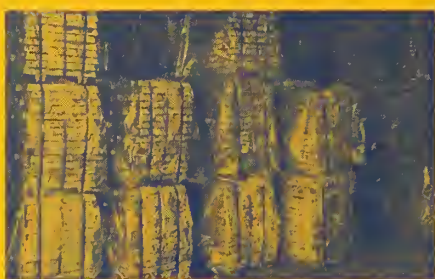


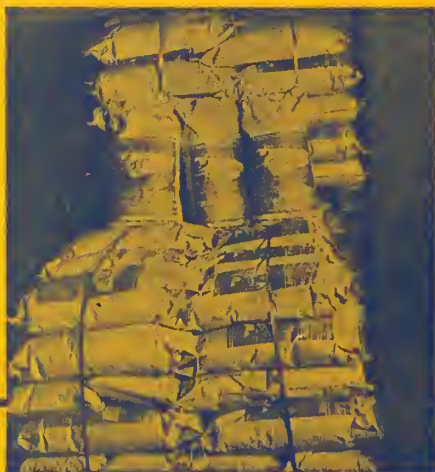
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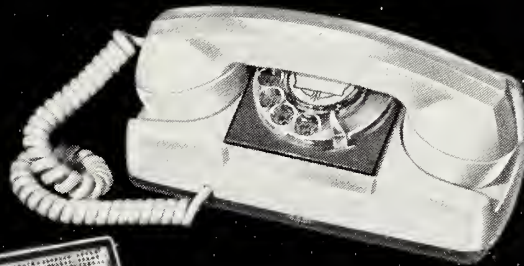
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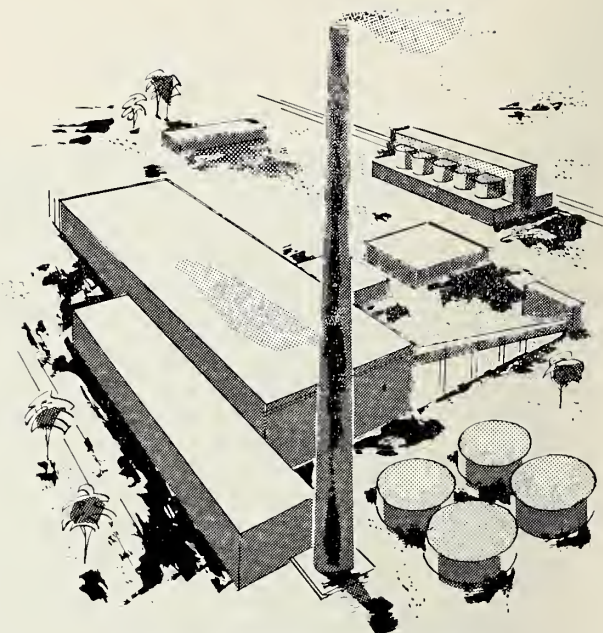
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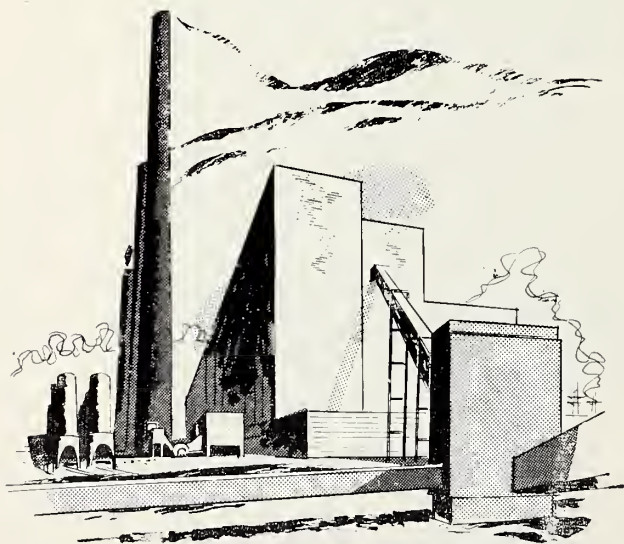




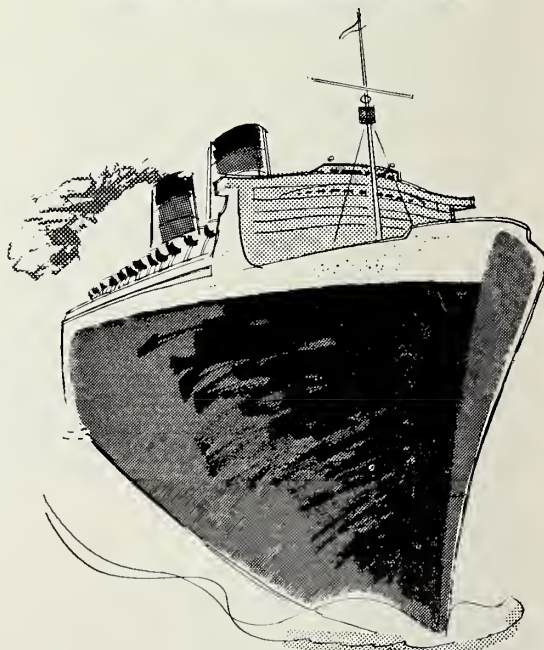
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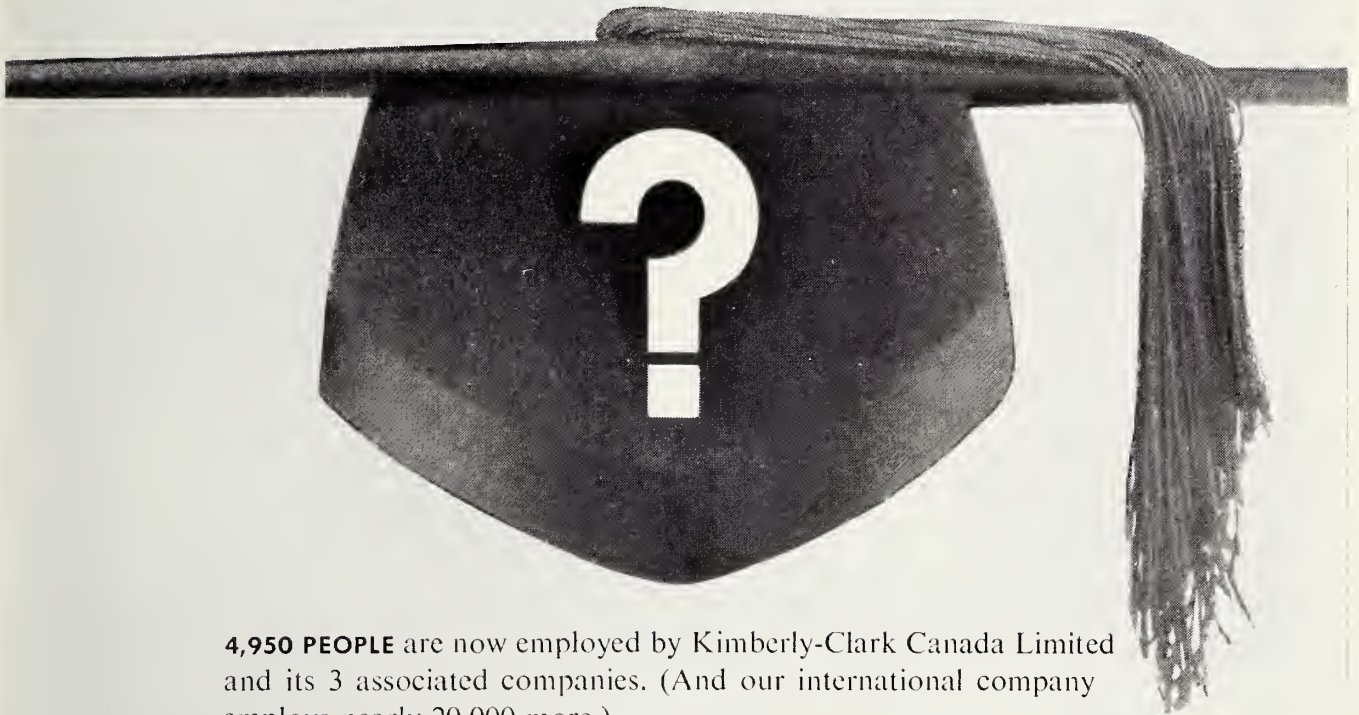
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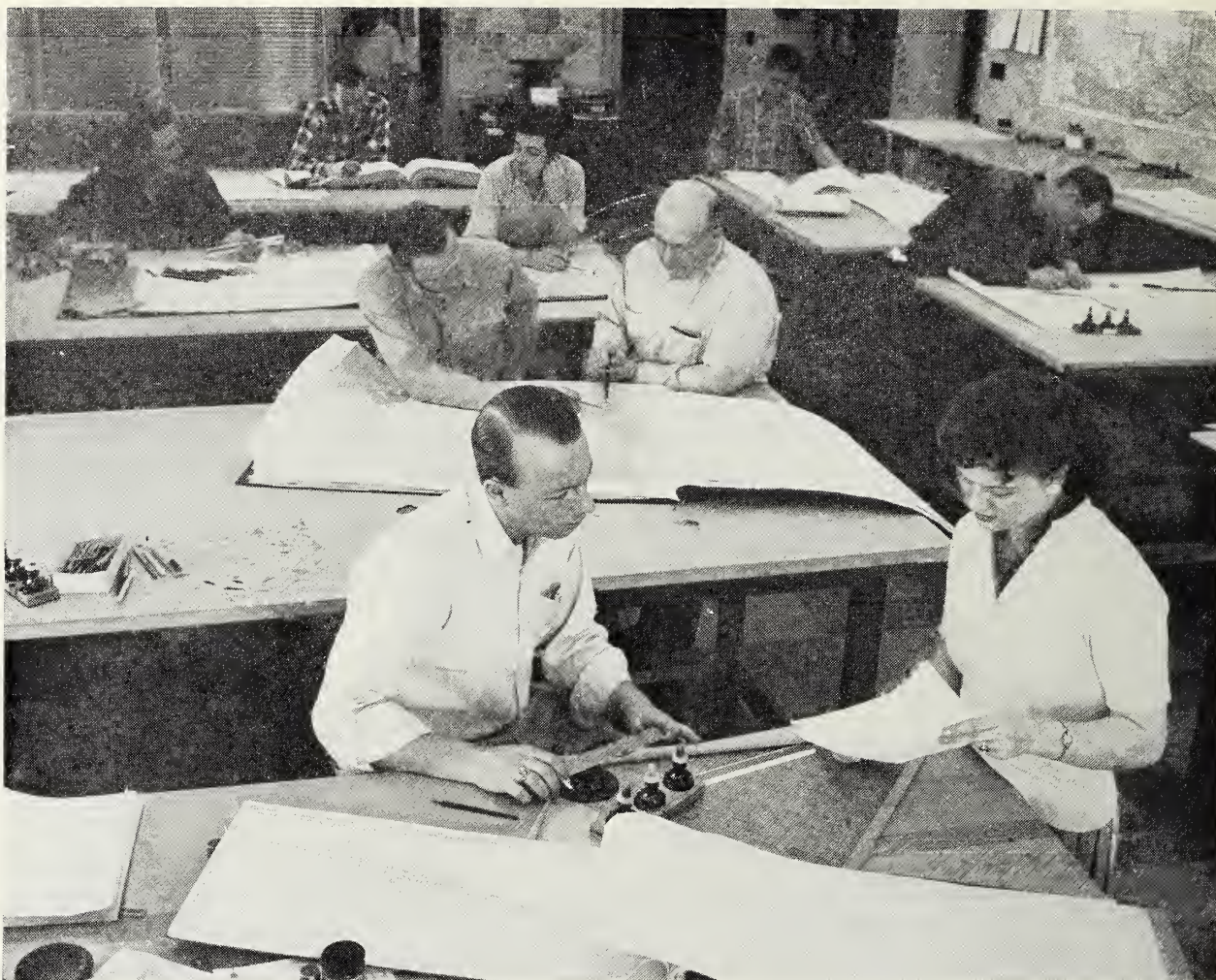
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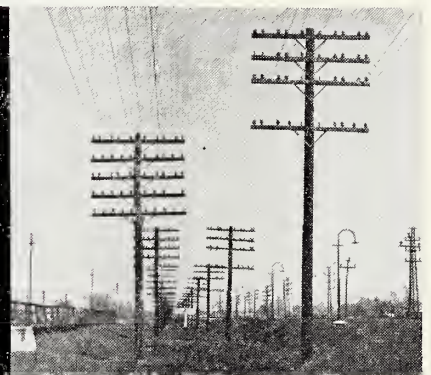
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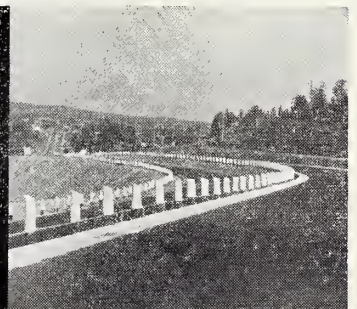
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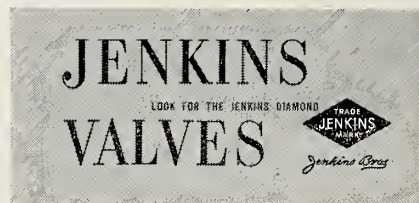


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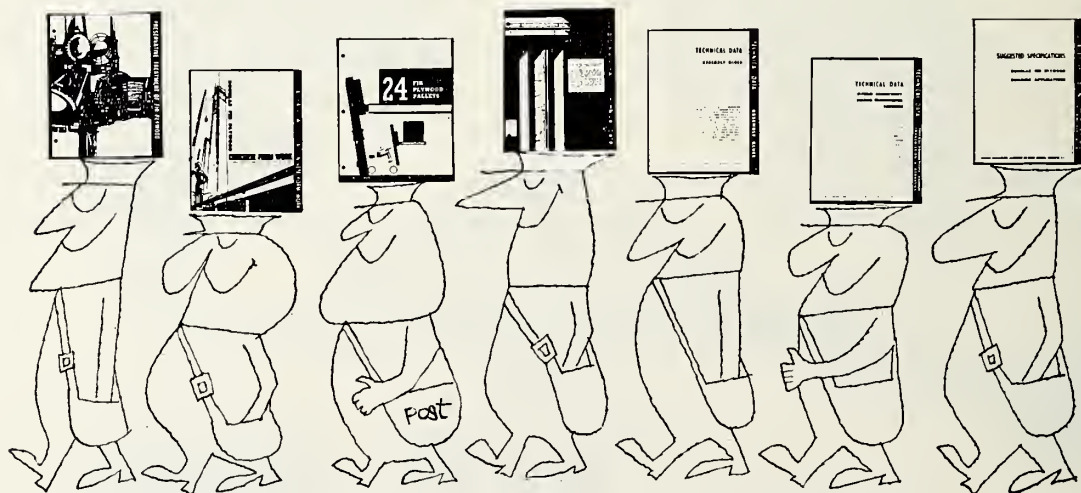
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It is not just a photo album of the year's activities. It is a reminder of parties, field trips, (there's a difference?) classic sporting clashes, chariot race brawls, Skule Nite, dances, girls, split beers, parties, and of friends long to remain. It is a reflection — a mirror on Skule spirit, the strongest spirit on campus.

So here's thanks to Skulemen everywhere, for they have unwittingly made their Yearbook possible.

GENTLEMEN, THE DEAN



Recently I returned from a two-month study, at the request of the Governments of Canada and India, of Engineering Education in India. As you may well imagine, there was much of interest to see and learn. This is obviously not the place for an expensive dissertation on the subject, but perhaps a remark or two would not be out of place. One would expect Indian engineering students to possess much the same qualities as Canadian engineering students possess, and that proves to be the case. I refuse to flatter you by describing those qualities. In two respects some of us can learn something from the Indians. They are almost invariably neatly dressed as befits men preparing themselves for a profession, and they seem to have a greater appreciation of their opportunity to achieve an engineering education than some, but certainly only some, of our students have. There is no doubt a very good reason for the latter. Taking India as a whole there is room for only about one-third of those who apply for an engineering education, and in some institutions the ratio of applicants to places is ten to one. Must we wait for a good thing to become scarce in order to appreciate it? There is a lesson here for all of us who tend to take for granted this wonderful country of ours.

My very best wishes for successful careers go to those of you who are about to graduate. We know that you will be a credit to yourself and to us. To those in the other years I suggest a renewed resolve in September to make the best use of your glorious opportunity.

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OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Gentlemen of The Engineering Society

The Engineering Society of the University of Toronto has just completed its 75th year of continuous service to engineering undergraduates. There are very few students in our faculty who realize that this is not only the oldest student engineering society in Canada but also the oldest engineering association of any sort in this country. It was even founded several years before the beginning of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers which later went on to become the E.I.C. So it is obvious that this Society of ours holds a fine heritage of experience and tradition.

The most important event of this year was the opening of our new Engineering Building. It is rather significant that this building is named after Dr. Galbraith who did so much as the founder of our own Engineering Society. This building is a fine example of how our heritage is carried on, because it is the most modern engineering building in Canada yet bears the name of the founder of the oldest engineering organization in our country.

This year of 60-61 has been successful for Skule in many respects. Although hampered by a decreased enrolment the participation in all our events; social functions, notably the At Home with its record breaking crowd, meetings of various sorts and sports, has been outstanding. I thank you for the support you have given your executive and especially, thanks to the "Jaes" of Skule, who always came through in times of difficulty. Congratulations are also due to the members of your Executive Committee. They have worked hard and long to organize and produce the functions and supply facilities that often tend to be taken for granted. It is my hope that the classes following 6T1 continue to give Skule their whole-hearted support in the coming years as they have this year. If this is done Skule's prominent place on campus will not be questioned.

These four years at University are very short, especially when considered in retrospect. But the effort is undoubtedly worth the reward and I believe the class of 6T1 will graduate thankful that they made the effort.

Best of luck to all on the examinations.

Howard M. Malone,
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Socially Yours...

... In Retrospect

It's about this time of the year that one can sit back and reflect on the past achievements of our glorious Skule year. The atmosphere is inviting, the mood is mellow for contemplative meditation. With one's feet propped against the fire-dogs, wreaths of smoke curling against the ceiling of the oak-panelled room, sinking luxuriously into a leather chair, one becomes absorbed in thought . . . deeper . . . and deeper . . . and . . . deeper . . . (Ed: The dictation of this article has been interrupted by the author's snoring.)

Brought back to reality, sitting here with a can of D.D.T., idly obliterating the remnant of the insect world that managed to survive the winter inside my cell, I feel moved to utter the following profound remarks:

1. The Skule Dinner was the Skule Dinner.
2. The Cannonball was a BASH.
3. Skule-Nite was AGAIN the best production on campus.
4. The At Home was a STONE (see pix).
5. The Grad Ball was the best ever. (Ed: See special write-up.)



She was only a fireman's daughter, but . . .

The float parade is another example of Skule ingenuity on campus. The program for building these gargantuan displays invariably is launched with fun-fare and celebrations, then bogs down during the night, with the result that several lusty Skulemen (with aid of medical beetles) are slaving over a half completed float at 8:45 a.m.

Third Best ??



Skule's answer to the New York Philharmonic got the year off to a real swingin' start, the momentum of which has only just recently slowed down. The first football game, at night, as I remember, was like old home week for most of the members, and brought forth winsome tears of memory upon first hearing the old "sound". The old favourites drowned out the enfeebled efforts of the Blue and White band. The first of the "Last Posts" was sounded at 8:00 of the first quarter and were intermittently heard throughout the game. The next game, as some remember, took place under the oppressive and watchful eye of the University Police. As (censored by LCBO) was prohibited it was smuggled in a most ingenious device.

For the first time in history the L.G.M.B. made the trip to that famed Eastern playground, Montreal. There the L.G.M.B. established the fact that the Montreal police cannot be pushed around as readily as the Toronto police.

Yet another precedent was set when the glorious group increased the cultural status of the C.B.C. a thousand fold by making its appearance on the radio programme "Town and Gown".

Undoubtedly the highlight of the fall cultural season was the appearance of the L.G.M.B. at the Bohemian Embassy, a local establishment devoted to the development of the arts in Toronto. In addition to the usual football stand oompah, the band favoured the thunderstruck patrons with a Pete Seeger folktune and beat poetry. In a successful attempt to beef up the programme, the leader exhumed old arrangements of "Lili Marlene" and "Look Sharp". These were the best received numbers, by both the musicians and the audience alike. Yet another precedent had been set here by the appearance of a first rate violinist, who played masterfully several difficult and intricate solos.

The band made what is hoped will be an annual tour of the campus coffee shops advertising



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Skule Nite, beginning with the Arbor Room and finishing at the Wallace Room.

A brief but effective appearance at the Cannon Ball, electrified the audience and left them greatly impressed. (Sticks and stones will . . .)

The Band's darkroom at the At Home was filled with fun loving people who did not come more than 80% lubricated: Ernie Philp, the happy bass drummer held forth with his baritone uke, blithely ignoring requests to play "Falling Out the Window". The party finally dissolved at 12 noon Saturday.

The Band had been accepted so well at the Bohemian Embassy that the owner enthusiastically asked us back for a return engagement. This time the Minister of Cultural Development resolved to inject some "haute couture" into the heretofore rowdy programme. Consequently an arrangement of Beethoven's 5th Symphony was dug up. And yet still another precedent was set when the members enthusiastically turned out to rehearse this classic, in order to do it justice. The concert itself was a walloping suc-

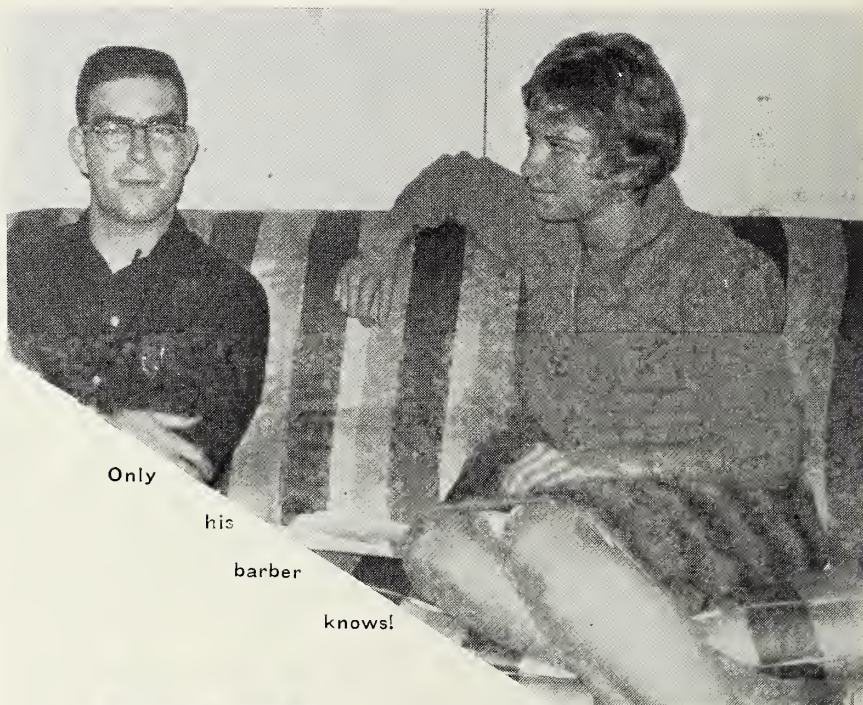
cess, and was attended by many stout-hearted Skule men, and their dates. The opening choruses of "Godiva" brought forth tears of patriotism from the partisan audience. The leader was so overcome with the following rendition of "Lili Marlene" that a brief delay occurred before the programme continued, to the Saints. He was looking for a stiff bracer.

The Saints was highlighted by solos from ex-leader Coggins, and Barry Smith on trombone and our star violinist, Alfred Aho ground out a solo which was actually applauded. Ernie Philp displayed his usual mastery of his instrument. The programme continued with the old favourites of "Col Bogey" and "This Old Man", and was further highlighted by the recital of poetry and folk music. The playing of Beethoven's 5th Symphony which some members played in C Minor and others played in C sharp Minor. This whole performance was taped for posterity and now resides in the L.G.M.B. Archives.

During the past year many traditions have been started and must be continued in order to bring greater glory to Skule.

This year one hundred and fourteen keen-type engineering enthusiasts (forty-five femmes fatales), under the expert guidance of Producer, Gary Young, and Director-Actor, Bill Taras, got together to bring to the Hart House stage a show that could not be equalled in excellence. It is rumoured that the laughter is still echoing in the corners of that theatre.

The show was sprinkled with a variety of spicy tidbits and garnished with a dash or two of sex.

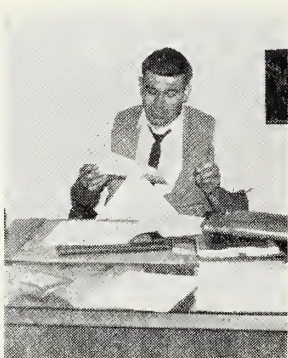


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And
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me!

For those whose taste leans towards girls in the flesh (and a boy), there was "Tarzan and the Leopard Women" or "When Jane's away Tarzan will play".

The moral of this Darwinian tale proved to be: One good ape deserves another or an ape in the hand is worth two in the bush. Try as our hero would, justice would not falter and all ended well.

The "Night-Lecture Course" was a superb example of the ability of the engineer to explain a scientific experiment in laymen's language.

"After the party's over" dealt with the loves and fears and loves, and loves . . . of a co-ed. This bit, showing what goes on (or comes off) after the fellow has got his date loaded, or vice versa, opened the second act with a "Help!" (also overheard at one of those famous Skule Nite parties).

The final skit was a special hammed-up yarn about the woes and women of King Arthur and his knights under the round table. (The knights were under the table *alone*.) The King found out that the answer to all his problems was in the moat. His wife was in the moat, his daughter, etc.

These skits were clever, fast-moving and, thanks to a fine cast, well performed, and formed a firm backbone of a traditionally fine show.

The show was a tremendous success musically also. The ten-piece orchestra, under the direction of Jim Wyse, was the finest Skule-Nite has had in its pit. The Three Swinging Chicks and their close-harmony arrangements, are to be commended for a very fine performance. Their talents are unsurpassed in college circles. "The Ballad of St. Pierre", a story about a famous Toronto demagogue, along with a clever monologue about "Why Girls go to Paris" were show-stoppers. Another group, singing "Songs of Canadiana" also added to the folk song spirit.

The dancing lovelies, for which Skule-Nite is famous, again showed their best form (in both ways). The mixed dancers put on a performance which proved to be too darn hot and had Skulemen perched on the edges of their seats restrained by their companions. The kickline, which was comprised of all new faces, danced superlatively. The costumes were witches, but their figures divine.

On the whole, although contrary to the opinion of a, or *he* called himself, noted critic, the show was appraised as one of "the best yet". There were, of course, some weak and strong points but none-the-less all tastes were satisfied.

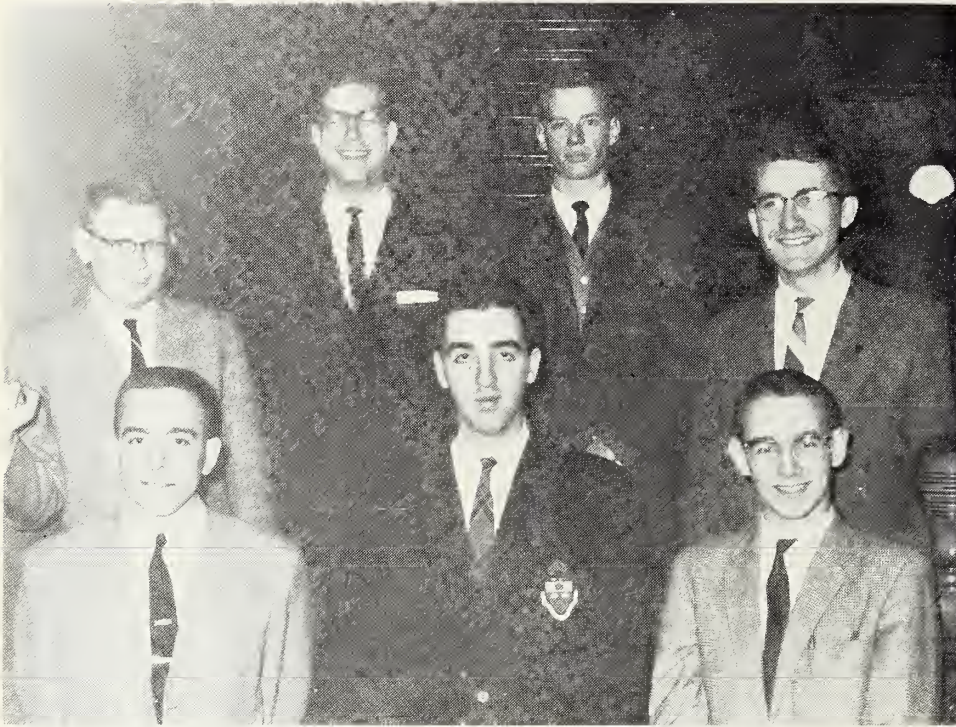
NITE



We would like to thank, at this point, all those who didn't get on stage but without whose contribution the show would never have been the success that it was.

Thanks to:—Paul Scully and his crew, who built sets and manipulated them so expertly backstage; Marion Diltz, our charming and imaginative set designer; Arline Paterson, whose choreography was better than ever; Penny Paisly, whose tireless efforts and worn-out fingers provided those striking costumes; Bev Sammons, who even made Bill Taras look presentable; Bob Zacharczuk, for his help during rehearsals and backstage; Bill Croskery, our sound man and his crazy sounds; our props man (who prefers to remain anonymous because of the methods used to procure said props) and other unmentioned souls in the cast and crew.

To next year's director and producer all the best in luck, cast, crew and help. (With all those lovelies, who needs help.).



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George White receiving the
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DEBATES CLUB

The major innovation in the Engineering Debates Club this year has been the reinstatement of the Sedgewick Trophy Competition.

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On Thursday, February 15th, of this year a full-scale competition was held in the Mechanical Building, Room T-102 at 1:00 o'clock. Dr. Moffat St. Andrew Woodside, Principal of University College, Peter Dembski, President of the Students' Administrative Council, and Ed Roberts, Editor, The Varsity, were adjudicators. After high-calibre speeches from Phil Brown, Vic Riley, Don Carlisle, Dick Jones and George White on a resolution that "Man Should Stay on Earth", Dr. Woodside awarded the Cup to Mr. White.

In its bread and butter traditional fashion, the Club has debated on home ground against Medicine, University

College, Victoria College, St. Michael's College and St. Hilda's College, invariably being defeated. The debate against St. Hilda's, in which the ladies supported and won a motion that "Women Should Lose the Vote", saw some of the best debating of the year. Other motions debated have been "There Is No Place for the White Man In Africa", "Labour Unions Are a Menace to a Free Enterprise Economy", "A Liberal Education Is Obsolete", "Charity Begins at Home" (SHARE Campaign debate), and "Through Medicine, We Are Breeding Ourselves Into Extinction".

Largely through the publicity efforts of Dave Rutenberg for the Club last year, the Club this year has been able to achieve its objective of a large uniform attendance at both serious and light debates. On the Campus, the Engineers have continued as leaders in University Debating. Dick Jones, Dave Higgins and Gord Bragg are to be congratulated for their fine efforts at the U.T.D.U. while Jack Abella, George White, and Roger Jones on the Hart House Debates Committee have helped maintain the high standards of formal debating.

Now that the Sedgewick Cup has been firmly re-entrenched the Club plans to reintroduce its other trophy, the Sedgeworth (cousin of Sedgewick) Debating Shield, perhaps in a freshman Debating Competition next year.



"Just one small one . . ." Joe whispered



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GRAD BALL



On Thursday, March 2nd the Engineering Society presented its annual Graduation Ball. This fitting climax to four years' social life for the graduating class will long be remembered by all who attended.

Art Hallman's big band sound filled the Canadian Room until three A.M. with Cy McLean, Bob Cringam and Rae Todd performing in the smaller adjoining rooms for those who like their sounds cool.

Recollections after three A.M. are slightly hazy, for this reporter, but serious consideration was given to dropping into a 9:00 A.M. lab with tails and date after a morning coffee party.

The entire evening was an unqualified success and much credit is owing to the entire Grad Ball Committee and the L.C.B.O. who helped make this evening truly memorable.



We love our B.F.C. The members of this stalwart band set an example of virility and good sportsmanship for every male undergrad in the University. I once happened to follow a B.F.C. man around the campus. How proudly he walked, sideburns covering his ears, cigarette drooping at just the correct angle, and leather jacket, obviously a Brooks Brother's cut, gleaming in the sunlight. At his side was slung his submachine gun, converted for sporting use. With respect to the shelled-out J.C.R., we offer the condolences that the U.N. forces will soon be intervening in the Gaza strip; we also hope that Vic is not having too much trouble with the Hydro over the loss of its telephone pole. All these unfortunates must accept the fact that the B.F.C.'s motivating purpose is to provide law and order on campus. We still, however, have

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nightmares of being chased by a posse of Hydro men, all armed with 10,000 volt transformers.

Perhaps the best example of Skule supremacy is provided by our Chariot Race, run annually under the Marquis of Queensbury rules. Every year this race becomes better and better organized. Trained squads of guer-

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Some routine!

rilla fighters fertilize the south campus for spring planting with bodies of unsuspecting freshmen. There will in future be *some* legislation regarding this race; the fellow who wears the golf shoes every year has got to go.

The snow fences are up, the coffee-and-cigarettes routine has begun, and the freshmen are quaking in their boots. But SKULE activities have provided a load of fun, possible only through the efforts of participating Skulemen. Let's do it again next year, gang! We have a record to maintain. (Ed: Besides, who the hell wants to miss those parties anyway.)

Since 1889 when Dr. Galbraith was principal of the School of Practical Science, the little red school house has been the home of Toronto Engineers. This era is over, and the girls of Physical and Occupational Therapy will move in this September.

What do the girls think of the move? "We take things as they come"; "Engineers are good all-round guys, and we get on well with them"; "We're sort of fond of the huts (opposite Devonshire House) but it sounds great!", are a few comments.

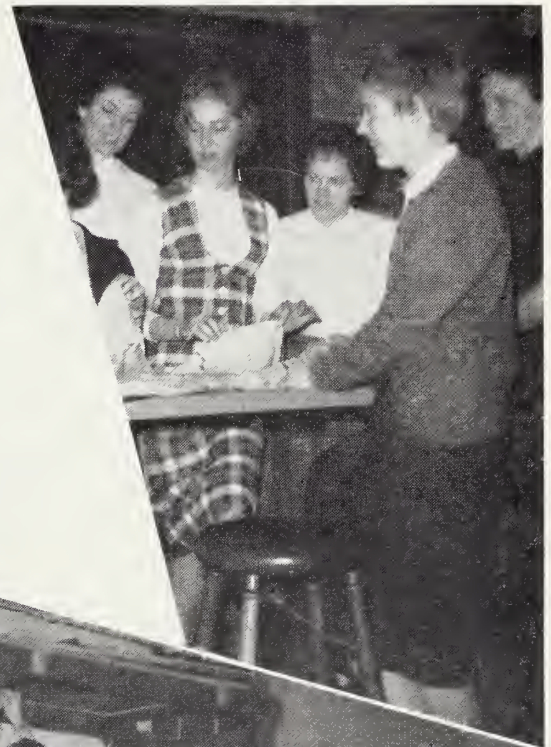
However, the prospect of being amongst Engineers does mean some changes for the girls. For example, when they change from their dresses into their uniforms, their dressing room now overflows and so the girls change in the corridors. While this is satisfactory in the P.O.T.'s Huts, perhaps it will have to be changed for next year.

The girls are certainly not coy about what they have to offer Engineers. "We're mentally pretty wholesome and have a healthy attitude towards the opposite sex; our psychology professor told us. Pots and Engineers think on the same lines—they're non arts and there's a common bond," explained student president, Bev Stacy. Obviously the Elm will have many more girls, they might even seep into the Mechanical Common Room, and undoubtedly they'll make life brighter — especially for those lucky fellows on the top floor of the Mechanical Building.

This University has very few ghosts. Students do not sit and think of the great national leaders who have sat in the same desk, studied in the same libraries and had the same troubles. But the girls will follow the same great footsteps. Just for reference, this is where S.P.S. came from:

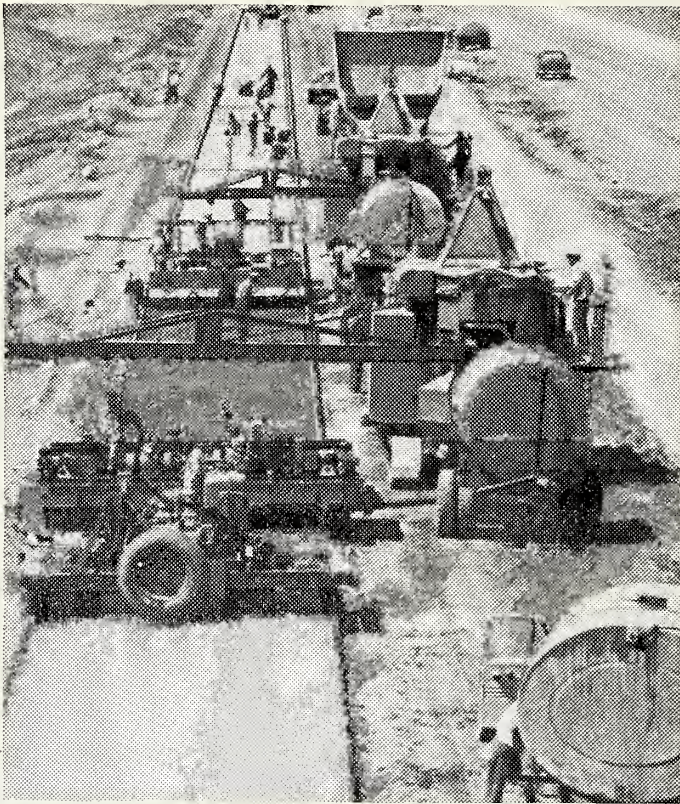
- 1877—School of Practical Science established with the sanction of the Ontario Legislature.
- 1889—S.P.S. divorced from Uni-

P.O.T.S. INVADE SKULE



Gracing Skule House Halls

- versity College and made part of U. of T., with Galbraith as new principal.
- 1892—B.A.Sc. degree first awarded.
- 1904—Mining Building opened to relieve S.P.S.
- 1906—School of Practical Science became Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.
- 1922—R. R. McLaughlin graduated with B.A.Sc.
- 1945—All first and second year classes held at Ajax.
- 1948—Mechanical Building opened.
- 1949—Walberg Building opened.
- 1961—Galbraith Building completed. S.P.S. turned over to P.O.T.'s and Biology Department.



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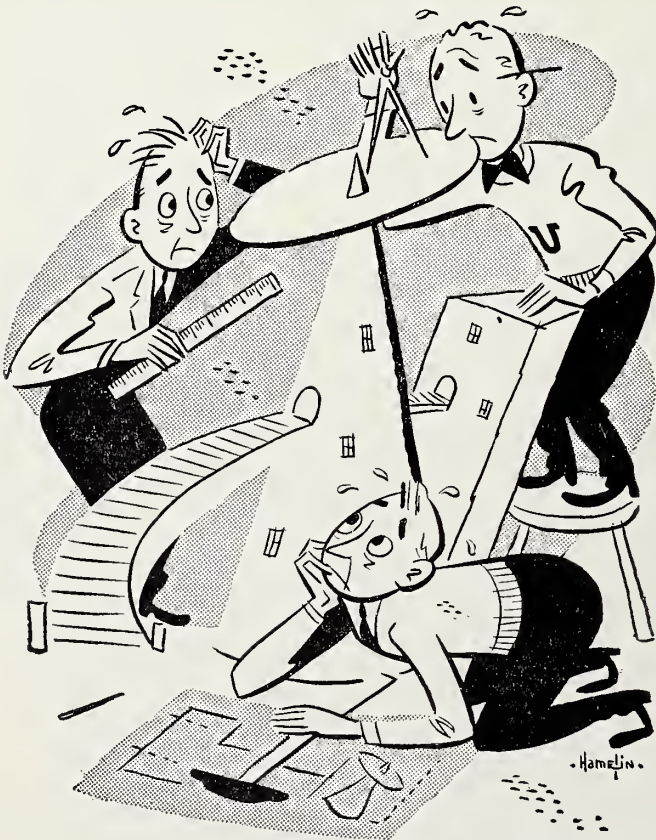
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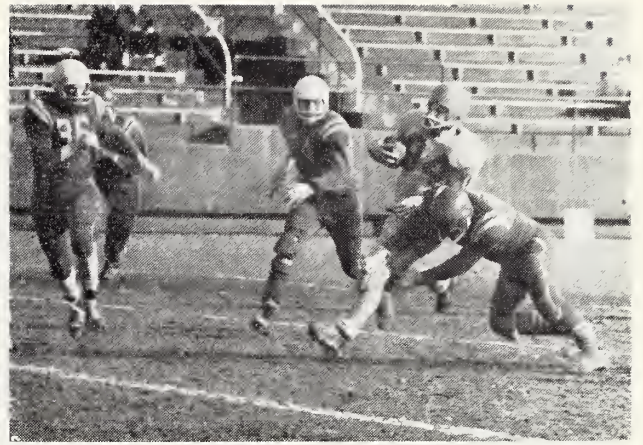
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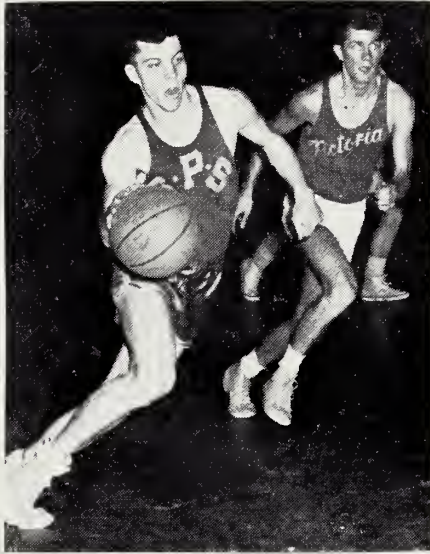
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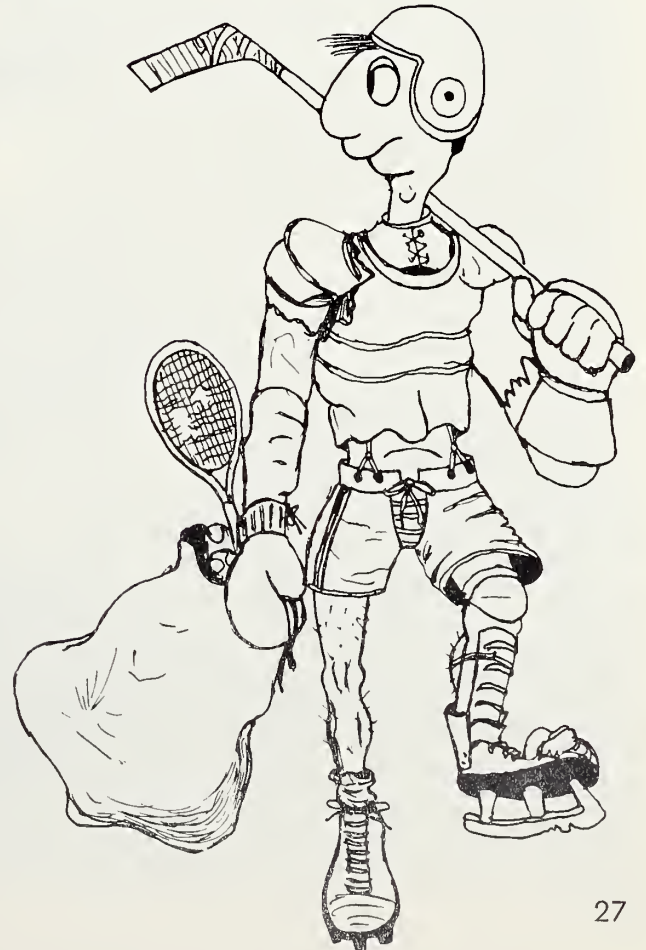
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Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering Athletic Association University of Toronto 1960-61

A Word From The President :

The main objective of this year's executive was to capture the Reed Trophy. Although we managed a championship or finalist team in every major sport, except lacrosse, we were nosed out by a slim four hundred points.

An enrollment drop of two hundred students went almost unnoticed as the number of teams remained steady or increased in all sports. There were surprisingly few defaults and it appears as though more Skulemen are participating in Interfaculty athletics.

During the year, the executive rededicated the Chancellor Cody Trophy, which is now presented to the outstanding hockey player. The organization of the executive has also been studied and a revision is highly probable.

It is well known that the biggest Athletic Association on campus is dependant on many people. The managers, coaches, the numerous Skulemen who have freely given of their time in aid of the executive and players, especially, deserve much credit for one of the finest athletic years.

The executive feels that the following pages will exemplify the prestige that S.P.S. has enjoyed this year.

HOWIE NOBERT,
President

Special Bronze "S" Award

This year Jim Simpson has been selected as the recipient of the annual Special Bronze "S" Award, which is presented to Skule's most outstanding graduating athlete.

Jim is a very worthy winner, and his record amply bears this out. During his first two years here, he played hockey for both Junior Skule and the Intermediate Blues. This year he completed his second season as a defence-man on the Senior Blues. As well, Jim played lacrosse with Skule V's for one year, and then with Skule I's for three years. However, Jim Simpson has not only participated actively in University sports, but also has taken a hand in their direction, having served one year on the University Athletic Directorate.

Quite obviously then, Jim Simpson is most deserving of this year's Special Bronze "S" award, and congratulations are certainly in order.



JIM SIMPSON

Winners of Athletic Awards, 1960-61

JOHN COPP MEMORIAL TROPHY	Awarded by the University to the member of the Varsity Blues Football Team adjudged worthiest. Presented to P. R. Burroughs.			
DR. W. A. POTTER TROPHY	Awarded by the University to the member of the Varsity Blues Basketball Team who, in the opinion of his teammates, is the most valuable player. Presented to J. W. Maguire.			
ZIERLER TROPHY	Awarded by the University to the most improved member of the Senior Boxing Team. Presented to T. Kristenbrun.			
SPECIAL BRONZE "S"	Awarded to the member of the graduating class who has made the most outstanding contribution to Skule Athletics. Presented to J. B. Simpson.			
BRONZE "S"	M. S. Basadur J. A. Bell M. C. Bell P. R. Burroughs R. N. Dawson	J. Harper P. M. Higgins J. Maguire B. Michez	S. Miller H. E. Nobert J. C. Odell E. Rush	D. J. Shepley J. B. Simpson D. A. Taylor K. Thompson
CLASS OF 2T1 TROPHY	Awarded to the outstanding athlete in the junior year. Presented to J. D. Boyd.			
PROFESSOR W. J. T. WRIGHT TROPHY	Awarded to the outstanding athlete in the sophomore year. Presented to R. S. Carmichael.			
J. R. GILLEY TROPHY	Awarded to the outstanding athlete in the freshman year. Presented to P. E. Casson.			
PHENE MEMORIAL TROPHY	Awarded to the outstanding player on the Senior Rugby Team. Presented to F. C. Swain.			
BARBOUR MEMORIAL TROPHY	Awarded to the outstanding player on the Junior Rugby Team. Presented to S. S. Moyer.			
R. H. PERRY TROPHY	Awarded to the member of the Track teams who accumulates the most Reed Trophy points for Skule. Presented to P. J. Jewell.			
CHANCELLOR CODY MEMORIAL TROPHY	Awarded to the outstanding member of the Engineering Hockey teams. Presented to D. J. Armatage.			
ENGINEERING SOCIETY TROPHY	Awarded to the outstanding member of the previous year's Engineering Basketball teams. Presented to J. T. Lawrence.			
EXECUTIVE KEYS	M. S. Basadur R. N. Dawson	T. McGovern	D. McHardy	H. E. Nobert
COACHES' KEYS	M. S. Basadur	R. N. Dawson	D. McHardy	
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R. Berezawsky	C. Daench	R. J. Mathieu	H. E. Nobert	
R. S. Carmichael	R. Jones	W. McCrindle	D. J. Ross	

Wendy Appleyard	Marge Hughes	Pat Kirkwaad	Linda Perryment	CHEERLEADERS' PINS
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Second Year

R. S. Carmichael	P. J. Jewell	J. F. McElroy	J. D. Reid
M. D. Chapelle	R. J. Mathieu	M. J. McManus	F. F. Ruprecht
A. J. Crljenko	D. G. McArthur	R. Millar	P. Wilson

Third Year

F. R. Babbie	C. Daench	B. Kisluk	R. Stee
H. R. Bach	G. Epp	M. Latta	J. A. Vallance
S. C. Buckley	M. J. Ferguson	R. McAulay	J. Van Iterson
C. D. Chapman	K. C. Galbraith	R. F. Massman	P. E. Walcott
B. D. Clarke	H. E. Hilgenberg	L. J. Regimbal	P. Wismer
R. Currell	W. F. Keating		

Fourth Year

W. D. Beamish	D. A. Duggan	A. Kalins	W. R. Tyson
D. H. Blenkarn	R. Frayne	H. M. Malane	W. Uffelman
J. B. Brown	P. H. Griggs	A. L. Schupfer	W. D. Wakeham
F. Carter	F. G. Hibbard	W. A. Teasdale	J. Way
L. Cox	A. Jerschaw	D. I. Towers	G. Woolgar

Diving

R. Smagala

Swimming

M. Chapelle
J. Harper
J. M. Skeaff
K. Thompson

Track

C. Wise
P. J. Jewell

Wrestling

F. R. Babbie
D. J. Shepley

ENGRAVED PEN SETS

Sr. S.P.S. Hockey (1959-60)

R. Dawson	J. Damm	F. Hamlin	E. Rush
T. Dawson	J. Egan	M. Hagan	R. Stee
W. Dibden	G. German	D. McHardy	J. Way

ACHIEVEMENT STEINS

Sr. S.P.S. Waterpolo (1959-60)

B. Bell	R. Massman	P. Rawes	K. Thompson
J. Harper	H. E. Nobert	H. Thesingh	E. Wilson
H. M. Malane	J. C. Odell		

Sr. S.P.S. Soccer (1960-61)

F. Andrighetti	J. DeGrasse	G. Nettin	F. Ruprecht
J. Atucha	H. Hilgenberg	R. Pelham	H. Sahrman
R. Cornbill	A. Jerschow	A. Rath	W. Williams
A. Crljenko			

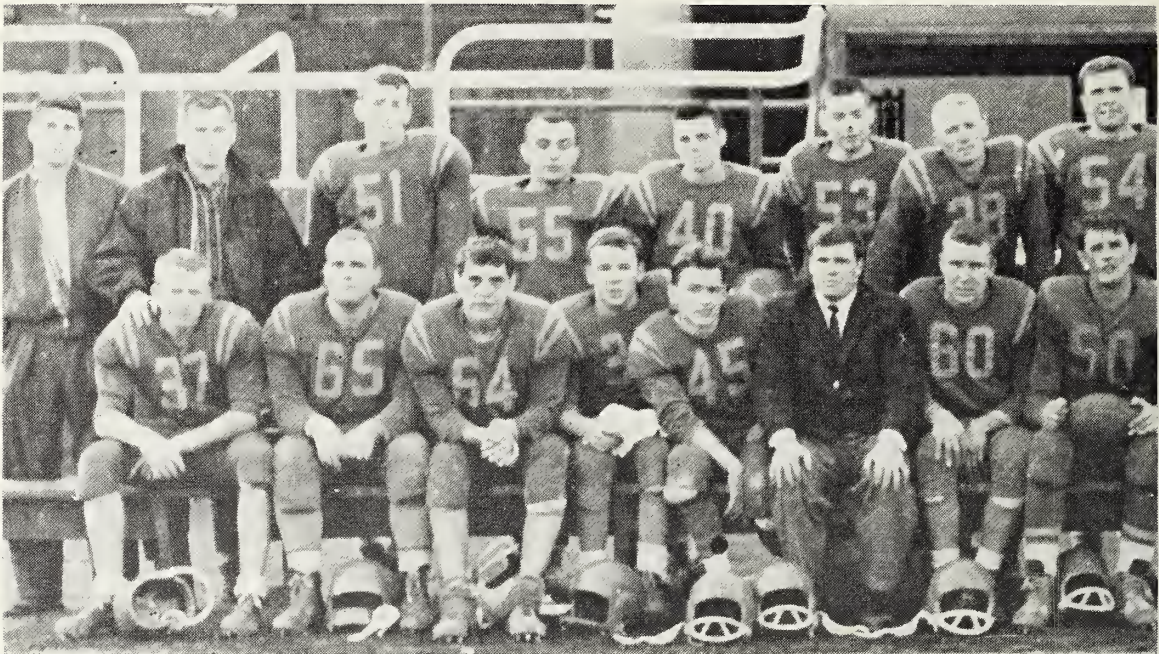
Sr. S.P.S. Volleyball (1960-61)

S. Bukajemsky	M. Latta	G. Rundans	J. Slankis
A. Kalins	B. Michez	I. Saika-Voivod	R. Tatuch
A. Laszlo	A. Nigrini	P. Sands	

Football

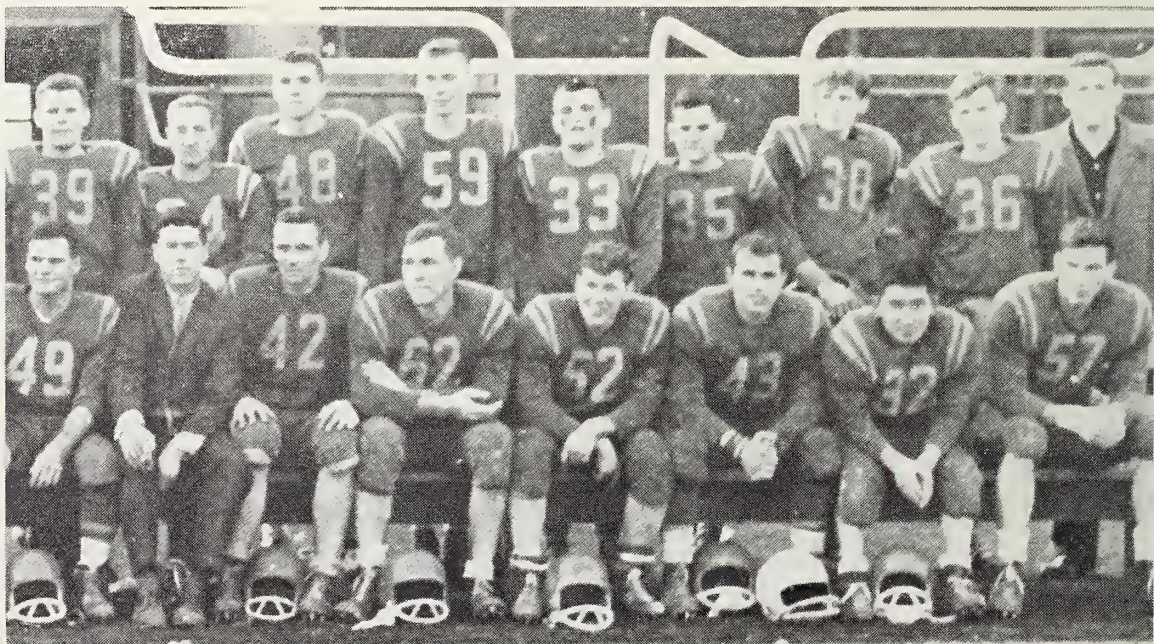
Senior Skule

Mulock Cup Finalists



Back Row — Bill Mannerow, Bob Mathieu, Mike Butt, Stan Millar, Jack McClean, Murray Pollet, Cliff Swain, Bill Taras.

Front Row — Pete Wilson, John Reid, Mike Pashkewych, Fletch Keating, Ed Sandolowich, Dave Wilson (Coach), Bob Currell, Mini Basadur.



Back Row — Ross Millar, Marv Katz, Worden Teasdale, Sam Clements, Bob Cwirenko, Bruce Kisluk, Jerry Lonergan, Bill Tyson, Jim Forgie.

Front Row — Pete Higgins, Jack Martin (Assistant Coach), Dave McArthur, Murray Corson, Paul Wismer, Emil Forint, John Heike, Ken Sparks.

After one of their best seasons in recent years, Senior Skule reached the Mulock Cup Finals only to lose to an old nemesis, Victoria College. This is the third consecutive year that Victoria has defeated the senior team in either the finals or semi-finals.

Senior Skule had a well-balanced club (except for a severe tendency to brittleness in the backfielders) and had an extremely good chance for the title. The final game was a disappointment to all, as Vic literally swamped our boys.

During the season, Skule compiled a 4-2 record, good enough for second place behind Victoria's 5-1. In addition, two semi-final games were quite handily won before the finals.

Cliff Swain, an R.M.C. import, was voted winner of the

Phene Trophy as the club's outstanding player. He was an extremely capable performer, able to go both ways, and will be sorely missed next year.

Also graduating, and hard to replace, will be backfielders Pete Higgins, Bill Mannerow and Sam Clements and linemen Bill Taras, Stan Millar, Mike Pasakawych, Bill Tyson, Mini Basadur, and Ken Sparks. Worden 'the toe' Teasdale also leaves this year.

The team was co-captained by Pete Higgins, Mini Basadur, and Bob Currell. Coaches were Dave Wilson and Art Martin. Dave, a Queen's graduate, will definitely be returning to mastermind the club.

Thus the nucleus of next year's team will have had a year's experience under Dave's coaching, and Skule could well win its first Mulock Cup since 1956.

Junior Skule

Back Row — P. Allen,
J. H. Le May, J. A.
Langley, G. Garber,
N. Ellis.

Front Row — S. S. Moyer,
J. E. Botsford, H. Kou-
kal, G. A. Fowler, G. K.
Cooper.



Junior Skule compiled a rather unimpressive record this season. This is attributed, in part, to a general strengthening of Group II football over the past few years, and to the inexperience of the team with Interfaculty football. One year's play for these fellows should mean that the Jr. Skule ballplayers moving up to Senior Skule

will be better equipped for the much rougher Group I ball.

Many of the players should capture places on the first string of the Senior club—particularly Steve Moyer, who was voted Jr. Skule's outstanding ballplayer and was recipient of the Barbour Memorial Trophy—and this will no doubt strengthen this year's Mulock Cup finalists, who are being rather hard hit by graduations.

Jack Barclay, who played for Johnny Metras' Mustangs, coached the squad and did a most satisfactory job.

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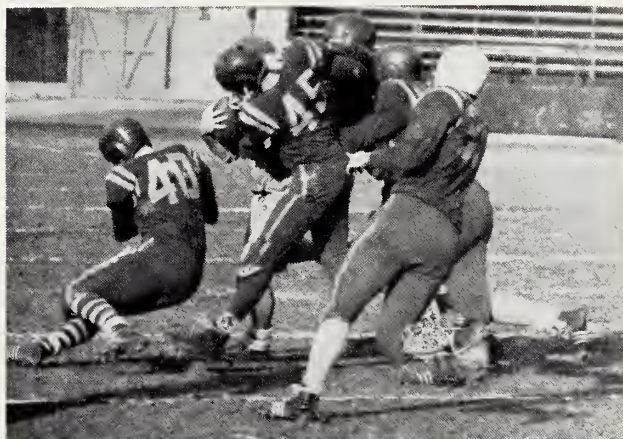
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Soccer

Senior Skule

Arts Cup Champions



Back Row — Herbert Hilgenberg, Juan Atucha, Herman Sahrman, Heinz Netten, J. DeGrasse, R. Pelham, Alec Roth, Franz Andrighetti, Claus Doench (Manager).

Front Row — Toni Jerschow, W. Williams, Tony Crljenko, Fred Ruprecht, Ray Cornbill.

This year was a very successful one for Skule soccer, the Senior team finishing the season as holders of the Arts Cup, after winning the intra-mural championship. Luck was with us this year in the shape of fine weather for the first two weeks of the term. This enabled the players for the three teams to carry out an intensive practice program. The result was a new-look Senior Team with only three holdovers from the previous year's team. Great things were expected in the first game with Trinity, after last year's debacle in the final, but the game was marred by an unfortunate incident early in the game which resulted in the ejection of two players. Consequently, the team was upset and lost very narrowly by 1-0.

The same trouble was apparent in the next three games in which there were eleven individuals on the field rather than a tightly-knit team. The result was tied games against U.C. and St. Mike's and a win over Victoria by default.

The second half of the schedule started with the return game against Trinity. Desperate measures were

deemed necessary to get the team rolling and the side was reshuffled with some players playing in unaccustomed positions, but finally the winning combination was produced. In the game Sr. Skule completely outplayed a strong Trinity team, largely by making full use of excellent wing play by Hilgenberg and Roth and the play-making behind the front line of J. Atucha. The final score should have been much more than 3-1, but for some poor finishing by the forwards in front of goal.

The unfortunate part of this game was that both Roth and Atucha received minor injuries which bothered them for the rest of the season. Victoria and U.C. were swamped in the next two games but Skule lapsed badly in losing 3-1 to St. Mike's in the final game. However, this game was played the day after one of the stags and sufficient excuse could be found.

With a record of 4 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties, the team placed 3rd in division "A". Unfortunately, this meant that they had to play Junior Skule in the first game of the playoffs. The game was played in heavy mud and ended up in the expected win for Sr. Skule.

The opponents in the semi-final were Trinity, who had suffered numerous injuries during the season, but nevertheless fielded a strong team. The game was a reflection of the previous encounter, Skule dominating the play with fast wingers. Poor finishing again marred an otherwise fine display and Skule won 2-0 with a goal in each half.

The unexpected opposition in the final was a Meds A team fresh from a surprise upset of St. Mike's. They had a very strong defence with excellent goal keeping which set the pattern for the game: a duel between the

Skule offence and Meds defence. Meds scored the only goal in the first half on a break-away. Much to the credit of all concerned, the second half was played in the same style as the first, and Skule's consistent attack finally succeeded with goals from Netten and R. Carnbill. It was very fitting that Carnbill, who had played consistently well all season, should score the winning goal in his final game for Senior Skule.

The future looks very bright for next year with only five of the present team graduating. As usual, these vacancies will probably be capably filled by recruits from Skule's two other teams.

Junior Skule

Standing — Leslie Cox (Coach); Heinrich Propper, Ted Brusselers, Joe Zorn, Oscar Pekau, Paul Reinsalu, Reinhard Kargel.

Kneeling — Merv Graff, Bill Papallias, Adhemar Caero, Tony Bellissimo, Paul Beyon.

Absent — Wieslaw Sawicki, G. Rodriguez.



In direct contrast to last year's team, this year's edition had both strong players and Skule spirit. At the beginning of the season the team definitely lacked experience — half were playing soccer for the first time. Perhaps this was the reason the team lacked confidence most of the season.

The first game was played against Meds A, who were a much stronger team. In the second period, our centre-half held the defence as a solid unit and this kept the score down to a 1-0 loss. In the next game against Trinity B, the Juniors still lacked scoring power, but the defence were strong enough and the game was a scoreless tie.

The next two games were against short-sided teams and were both won: 3-0 vs. Vic. and 8-0 vs. Meds B.

Skule III tied Jr. Skule for the last playoff spot (second place) in Group II, and a sudden-death game was played to decide which team would advance to the playoffs. Play was quite even in the first half, and the half-time score was 1-1. However, the III's were forced to play one man short in the second half, and this helped Jr. Skule win the game 2-1.

In the quarter finals, Jr. Skule started with only ten men and finished ten goals down to the power-house

Senior Skule. This was the only time the team was short-handed and even then it was only temporarily.

To sum up: a good season and a lot of good players for next year's team.

Skule III

Senior Skule's farm team — composed of players from all years — had its usual successful season. The boys played in the same league as Junior Skule, who narrowly beat them out for second place. First place in this league went to Meds A, who were defeated by Senior Skule in the final.

The III's compiled a record of two wins, two losses and one tie. The two losses were to Jr. Skule and Meds A, after the team had got off to a flying start with big wins over Meds II and St. Mike's B.

A lot of fun was had by all concerned, and the only regrets were that the schedule was too short.

Members of the team were: I. Saika-Vaivad, G. Musij, I. Lindsay, L. Cox, M. Dent, Z. Vranesic, V. Meikel, J. Young, A. Laszla, C. Robertson, V. Lenius, M. Muskawitz, T. Barasdak, C. Daench.

The manager was P. Helwig.

Lacrosse



Skule I

Back Row — Jim Simpson,
Bill McCrindle, Joe
Regimbal, Gord Epp,
Fred Hamlin.

Front Row — Ken Gal-
braith, Bill Wakeham,
Bob Dawson, Bob Bach.

The season ended on a sad note in early December when a spirited Vic team outscored Skule in a hard fought game by a score of 5-3. Vic were also the only team we were unable to defeat in the regular season's play. The Seniors were very slow in starting, winning only one of their first four games. In the second half of the schedule, the players began to work as a team and as a result remained undefeated through to the semi-finals. The most consistent goal scorer throughout the campaign was Simmy Jimpson. Bobby Dawson was counted on heavily for a standout year, but, due to over strenuous week-ends in Pittsburgh and at the "K", just couldn't hit the net. The shortcoming of not being able to put the ball in the net plagued the team in general. Without the brilliant netminding of Bill Wakeham, our low scoring team would not have gained the position in the league they did. Most of this year's team graduate(?), namely: Bob Bach, Bill Wakeham, Bobby Dawson, Simmy Jimpson, Ted McGovern and Bill McCrindle.

Joseph L. Regimbal will be leading the team in 6T2, still trying to keep his one goal per year record intact. Along to support Joe will be Gordie Epp (who's he?), Fred Hamlin . . . and . . . , woops! I nearly forgot . . . Ken Galbraith.

Skule II

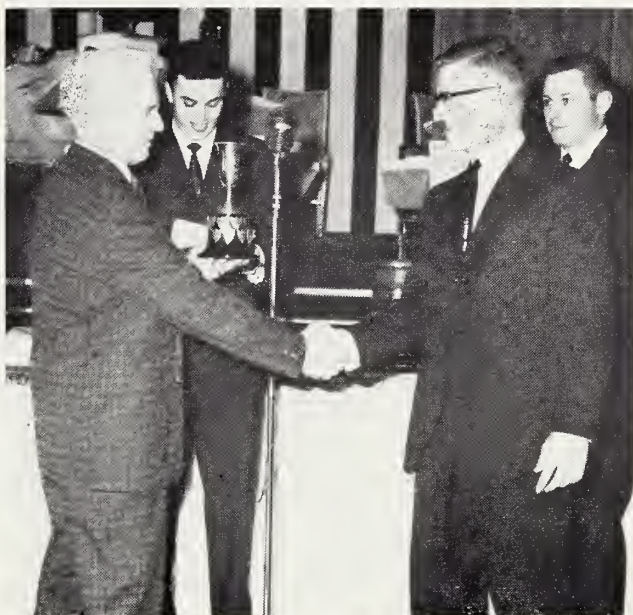
The Skule II Lacrosse team, after a slow start, proved to be a high spirited, fighting club as the season went on. Proof of this development was the 10-4 shellacking handed to the Dents team in the second meeting after Dents had taken a 7-4 decision in the first encounter. In spite of their drive, however, the II's were not strong enough to take the powerful U.C. Club, losing their final two games to the Phys. Ed. boys. This put them out of reach of the playoffs by one point, and thus ended an excellent season.

The high scoring of Bob Hall and Steve Glogowski proved to be the club's main power. Al Chapelle, however, showed excellent promise as a playmaker, and Bob Forbes proved to be an able defenseman. Good support was also provided by Ward Uffleman, Rod McDaugall and Karl Thompson. The netminder, Ralph Paganelli, came on very strongly as the season went on to make many key saves.

The members of this team will provide an excellent nucleus around which can be built a very strong Skule I team next year.

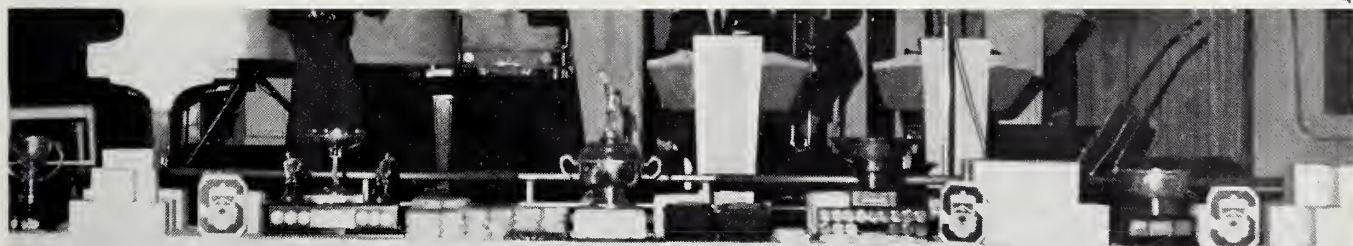
Skule III

Experience and ability, key factors in any sports endeavour, were missing from the S.P.S. III team, but a spirited effort against Law in the final game of the year produced a 5-1 win. With only 5 men they held off a fine U.C. II team to a 5-0 score in an exhibition game. Other than these two occasions, it was a rather bleak season. George Musij deserves credit for a fine job in goal, the hottest place in Hart House when the III's were playing. Some of the fellows are really looking forward to next year, however, and Riley, Thompson and Boston are planning to be in shape by playing some lacrosse at Survey Camp — Indian style.



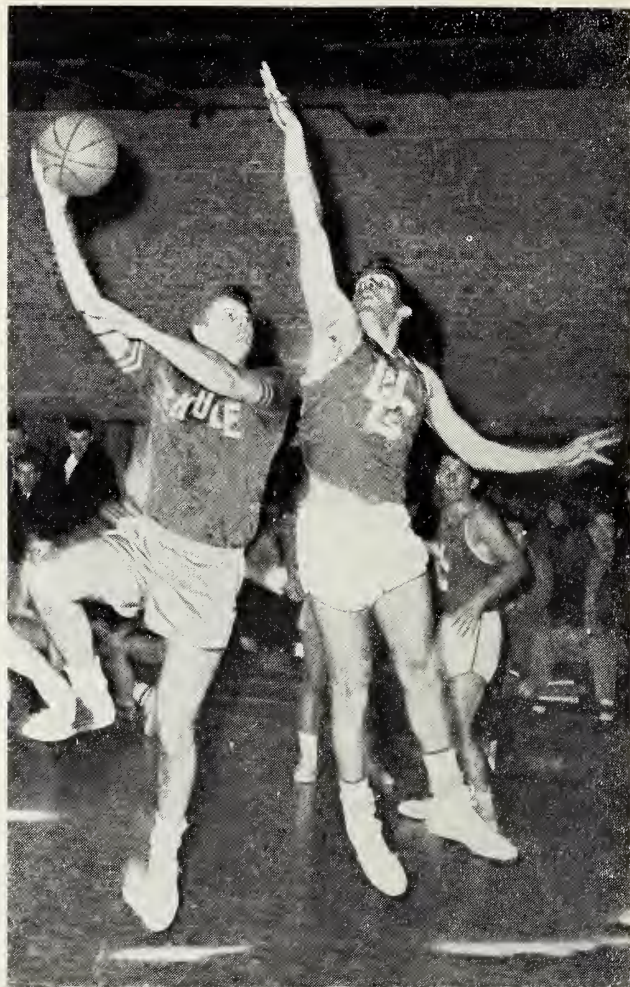
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Volleyball

Senior Skule Victoria Staff Trophy Champions

Back Row — Andy Kalins,
Peter Sands, Brian
Michez, Andy Nigrini,
Stepan Bukojemsky,
Gunars Rundans.

Front Row — Mike Latta,
Igor Saika-Voivod,
Adam Lazlo.



Another season, another championship, seems to be the rule for Skule in volleyball as Senior Skule once again retained the distinction of being Interfaculty volleyball champions. In the past few years Skule has dominated in this sport with no serious threat from any other faculty and this year was no exception.

Five championship-fed veterans, Brian Michez, John Slonkis, Igor Saika-Voivod, Andy Kalins, and Andy Nigrini formed the nucleus of the team and the championship proved to be the only diet they would accept.

Steve Bukojemsky, a top spiker, Roman Tatuch and Adam Laszlo, two excellent set-up men and all new-

comers, strengthened the team to such an effect that they took over starting positions. Rounding out the team were Peter Sands, Mike Lotto, and Gunnar Rundans.

The strength of this team is reflected in the following scores which are best two of three: 15-3, 15-7 over St. Mike's A; 15-12, 15-9 over Knox; 15-4, 15-9 over Pharmacy. U.C. Firsts turned out to be the team to beat by losing, during season play, in a close set 15-13, 11-15, 15-7. In the finals Skule defeated U.C. 15-3, 15-12 after taking the semi-final 15-1, 15-2.

Next year sees all but two members of this team returning and Senior Skule should again rate as favorites.

Curling

This year Skule has had four rinks playing in the U. of T. Curling League. There are twelve rinks in the league and curling got underway at the Tam O'Shanter Golf and Country Club late last fall and continued on until early March. Skipping the four S.P.S. rinks were Grant Coffey, Gerald Pizer, Bill Kirkland and Bruce Gowons. Skuleman Steve Wilton skipped the Devonshire team. Unfortunately, the four S.P.S. rinks failed to take any top honours in the league this year but it is hoped

that next year will see many more Engineers participating in the "roaring game."

Skule's Ken Ingo was one of the players chosen on the two rinks which were sent to Kitchener to compete in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship. Steve Wilton and Bruce Gowons will be among the eight curlers (two rinks) to represent U. of T. in the Ontario and Quebec Intercollegiate curling playoffs held at Guelph early in March.

Rowing

In early November, 1960, an eight-oared crew from the University of Toronto, made up in the majority of Skule students, plus a few Artsmen, competed against two eight-oared crews representing the University of Western Ontario. This race was held on Lake Fanshaw, outside of London and was the first time since the late 1920's, when the U of T crews dominated this sport, that a crew from this University had entered competition.

This regatta, held unusually late in the year, was not carried on in the best of weather. At the start of the race it began to hail. This is not conducive to making one feel comfortable when sitting in a boat, out on a lake, dressed only in shorts and a sweatshirt. However, our crew was not too disturbed as cold weather had been their constant companion during the daily 6 a.m. practice sessions.

We did not win, but on the other hand we did better than anyone expected. This was a green crew, racing with only four experienced oarsmen and six weeks of practice. Western's crew were experienced and had competed twice, earlier in the year, against crews from Michigan State, Purdue and Wayne Universities. U of T placed second, a length behind Western's varsity crew and four lengths in front of Western's junior varsity crew. It was a well-rowed race, but our lack of racing competition was a deciding factor in the results.

As the coach of this crew, I was proud of their performance and would like to pay tribute here to their devotion to practice and their willingness to learn.

The crew members were: Coxswain, Rostich; Stroke, Peter Ottensmeyer; 7—Laas Leivat; 6—Fred Babbie; 5—Tom



Roberts; 4—Ken Galbraith; 3—Joe Skulj; 2—Gary Wagner; Bow—Weikert Miolee. (Let's not forget Coach J. Russell.)

Squash

The popularity of squash grew again this year, especially among first-year men. Almost as many freshmen turned up to fill the teams as did members of all three senior years. This was welcome news since at first it was feared that not enough players would show to complete Skule's allotment of teams.

A pleasant surprise for Skule's championship hopes arose when a new ruling allowed two top intercollegiate players, Jack Harmer and Bruce Robb, to join Sr. S.P.S. The team lost its first game, then easily won the remaining four as Ron Stee, Dave Falconer and Ray Remillard delivered well-timed contributions. These five are favoured to win the playoffs.

Jr. S.P.S. looked like a distinct disappointment at the beginning of the season when they lost their first two games. Then Bob Harmer, another intercollegiate player, Alfred Aho, John Lipson, and John Faiczak began to roll. They took their last three games including a last-game victory over the team they tied for the last play-

off position in the league. This put Skule's two top teams in the playoffs.

S.P.S. III, likewise, had a 3-2 record, but this, unfortunately, was not sufficient for a playoff spot. Gerry Sigal managed the team which also included such enthusiastic players as Mike Ferguson, Paul Gardiner, Jack Abella and Tom McCleneghan. This team should graduate some players to Sr. S.P.S. next year.

The remaining two teams, reserved for first-year men wanting to gain some P.T. credits in the sport, showed surprisingly well in their respective leagues. S.P.S. IV won two and lost two while S.P.S. V were one and four. But all these games were against teams composed of people who had had previous experience in squash. On S.P.S. IV were Pete Roulston, Dave Jolley, Harry Koukal, Peter Brill, Garry Cooper, and Douglas Scott. The four surviving members of S.P.S. V showed perhaps greatest promise of all. These are Bob Chippel, Brian Kernighan, Don Ogner, and John Harris. With this talent, the future looks brighter squash-wise for Skule.

Hockey

Senior Skule

Jennings Cup Finalists



Back Row — Ezmo Pikk, Gary German, Don McHardy (Coach), Bob McAulay, Fred Hamlin.
Middle Row — Bob Lackey, Sam Clements, Terry Heaslip, Bob Dawson, Joe Regimbal, Noel Nightingale.
Front Row — Jack Way, Ron Stee, Doug Armitage, Lou Wiegel.

Junior Skule

This year's edition of the Junior Skule puck-chosers turned out to be an oggressive, hard-skoting, free-wheeling one.

Though mode up entirely of first and second year men, this team ocquitted itself most nobly under very trying circumstonces. The usual complement for o league gome for this squad was nine to ten players. Nevertheless, the team swept through the first half of its schedule undefeoted, with four victories in four gomes.

Upon returning to the ice wars after the Christmas break, the boys found thot Dome Fortune hod begun

to frown mightily upon them. They monoged only one tie in four gomes, and were forced to rely upon their first term record to get them into the playoffs. There were many reasons for the collopse, including injuries and complocency, but the chief one was the lack of practice time ollotted the team. Most of Skule's other teams also suffered os o result of insufficient workouts. The effects of this showed up in the Juniors' rother obvious lock of finesse, ond in their disorgonized, oimless attock, ond their inept attempts to play defensive hockey.

There are several good hockey ployers on this team, ond if the fellows pull up their socks and get a couple of practices behind them, they should go a long way along the trail leoding to the Jennings Cup.

LATE BULLETIN: As predicted, the team did make threatening gestures in the direction of the championship but their efforts were rather abruptly and forcefully

brought to an end in the quarter finals by St. Mike's "A", the first place team in Group I.



Junior Skule

Back Row — Gord Epp (Asst. Coach), Keith Noble, Harry Kerwin, Gary Horton, Mike Potts, Bob Bowen, Joe Hocesvar, Bob Dawson (Coach).

Front Row — Al Kucharski, Brian Elwood, Harry Hoch, Merv Graff, Bob Mathieu.



Skule III

Back Row — Dennis Caplice, Paul Gardner, Jack McLean, Bob Stemp, Brian Cooper, Irv McIntyre.

Front Row — Grant Mills, Kim Shikaze, Larry Ross, Dave Reynolds, John Patterson, Paul Wismer, Marv Katz.

The 1960-61 contingent of hockey players composing the S.P.S. III's hockey team is without a doubt one of the best teams that the S.P.S. III's ever had. It was composed of six graduates and five undergraduates. The graduates were: J. Patterson, D. Caplice, I. MacIntyre, K. Shikaze, L. Ross and G. Mills. The Undergraduates were: M. Katz, P. Gardiner, P. Wismer, B. Stemp, and D. Reynolds. Early in the season G. Mills was loaned to the Varsity Blues. He then took over as assistant to M. Katz in coaching the thirds on to a triumphant season of hockey.

During the regular schedule the thirds won 6 games, tied one and lost one and thus ended up in second place in their division. The final league game was lost to St. Mike's due to the fact that the team was playing with only seven players, the coach (G. Mills) was thrown out of the game by the officials and a broken puck was being used.

The next game that the thirds play is against Vic I in the quarter finals and we are sure of coming through with a victory. All in all the 1960-61 S.P.S. III's had an excellent season.

Skule IV

S.P.S. IV proved to be a real threat in their league this year. Next year most of the fellows should move up to Sr. Skule, and those not being able to make that team will undoubtedly play for Varsity Blues. Our goalie, Fred Babbie, had a remarkable record during the season, enabling the forwards to take full advantage of their ability as goal-getters. Due to a slight bit of disorganization, the records of this amazing team was not up to par.

Members — Ferguson, Chapman, Babbie, Kisluk, Rutherford, Mahovlich, Teskey, Keon, Sinclair, Proctor.

Skule V

Again this year, 6T2 Electrical formed the S.P.S. V's hockey team. Unfortunately, last year's exams took their toll of our team. However, a few imports from other classes such as R. Allaway, D. McClure, and M. Sinclair as well as R. Peters, H. Scott and T. Kramarich, new additions to our class, rounded out the team.

The "Power House"? of McClure, Sinclair and McLean did most of our scoring, while J. Brossey and M. Inglis did a good job on defence. Don, the John Baldwin, Hawthorne was caretaker of our net. He was even better on defence, but when it came to playing forward, those heavy goalie pads proved too much for him.

The only injury of the season was to the manager who was better off his skates than on. Fortunately (?) he (T. Jacobs) only sprained his ankle.

The fellows ended the season in good spirits with a record of three wins, two losses and four ties. They are all looking forward to next season.

Skule VI

This team, comprising of 4th Chemicals, 3rd Chemicals, and three stalwarts from 4th Mechanical, commenced to emulate its last year's undefeated record early in the season but it was thwarted in the last two games by its being robbed by blind referees and by its being robbed of vital goalie equipment.

Carter, Nobert, Benner, Reid, Bicknell, Horedezny, Blunt and Fry were consistent scorers while Cooper, Whitaker, Chapman and Curual presented an impenetrable wall to onrushing opponents (foolish artsmen). Mike Jackson saved many games with brilliant goal-tending.

The most versatile player was "Slasher" Miller who saw duty on defence, forward, the penalty box and, of all things, in the NETS! There he surprised himself, the team, and the opposition by turning in a sterling performance that won him the title, "The Snake."

This sterling array of stars were formed into a well co-ordinated machine by the genius of "Punch" Boyko and the guiding of "Silke" Frayne.

Skule VII

This year S.P.S. VII's was composed of second year Chemicals, Metallurgists, along with one Eng. Phys. man. We started the year off well, under the management of Bob Pirie and auspicious coaching of Mike Danyluk, with a 3-2 victory over U.C. III. However, the next two games we lost by, in both cases, one point. We tied the fourth game and won the fifth 3-2 over S.P.S. VI, all of which brought us to the final game in second place standing against St. Mike's VI. The 6th game was hard fought with Ed Sandolowich, our goalie, stopping shots on goal on at least three breakaways. He did the same against S.P.S. VI in the fifth game and with this proud record he ended the season having earned the respect of all his team-mates. Two high scoring centres, Larry Hartnet and Peter Kanitz led our attacks along with our scoring defenceman, Robin Daw. We never once lacked team support, as more than 20 Skulemen were signed on and what we lacked in organization we made up for in spirit and sportsmanship and ended the season in a hard-fought game in traditional Skule fashion.

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Skule VIII

Skule VIII's have overcome the mixed-up coaching efforts of a couple of refugees from Sr. Skule — Ron Stee and Esmo Pikk, to emerge victorious in their group.

A newly formed unit this year made up of 3rd Mechanicals with one import from 3rd Electrical, Skule VIII's compiled a 5-1 record and are now sharpening their sticks for the playoffs. The season was highlighted by a strong team effort which was bolstered at times by the heroics of Dave "Tiger" Ross of gridiron fame, Ian "one-more-deke" Lindsay, and Bruce Pratt. John ("call me Baldy") Baldwin held the pipes together and Wolf Glende dazzled the railbirds with his speed. The success story of this team is so spectacular that the coaches are threatening to don the blades with them next year.

Skule IX

S.P.S. IX's consisted of 1st Year Mechanical plus a few players from other courses. After yawning our way through a couple of 7-8 a.m. practices, we met St. Mike's and proved we were still asleep to the tune of 3-0.

After losing to S.P.S. X's the team came to life and won all remaining games with scores of 4-0, 5-1, 6-1, to wind up the season with a won-3 lost-2 record. John Botsford took over in goal after our first game and played well, getting one shutout and having only four goals scored on him. Offensively Tom Mann and Don Shaw were top marksmen.

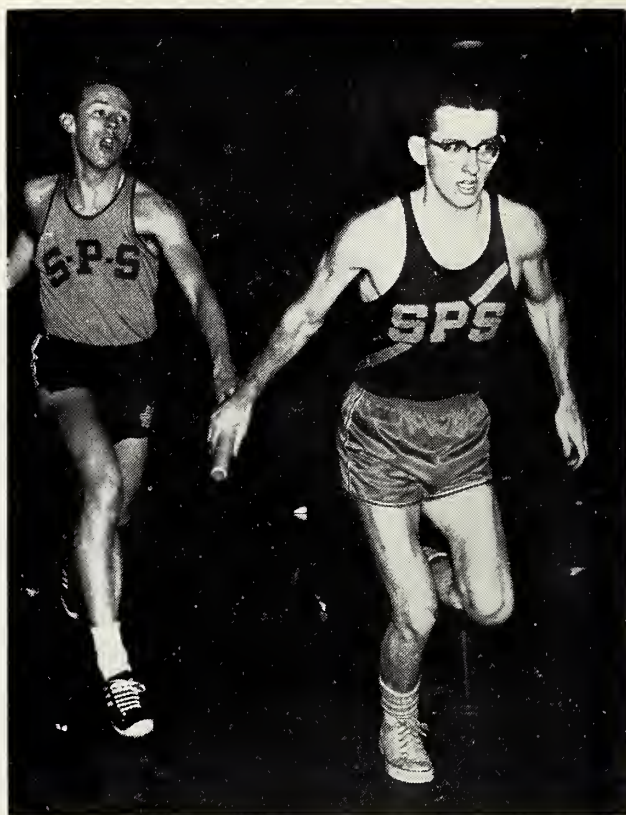
From a class of 36 the team boasted an enrolment of 17, a fair percentage for Reed Trophy points. Next season we hope this year's spirit will be converted to game-winning ability.

Skule X

This class team of 6T4 Civils was full of enthusiasm and sporting spirit from beginning to end. Win, lose, or draw they never gave up.

At the end of the first half of the season they had a record of two wins and one loss. The team lost a crucial game which eliminated them from the playoffs, but this didn't drown their desire and enthusiasm for the remaining games.

It is difficult to pick stars from this team, because they were all outstanding. Consequently, let us warn you: look out for 6T4 Civils in years to come.



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Track

This year has indeed proved fruitful for the Engineering speedsters, resulting in second place finishings in the Outdoor Track, Harrier, and Indoor Track.

Outdoor

The Faculty of Applied Science amassed 32 points in the Intramural track meet on October 5 to garner second place in the team standings. This was one of the better showings in years, and may be attributed to the increased participation of freshmen. The speed and vitality of Skulemen would appear to decrease exponentially with age, and the wisened old sages in the upper years seem hardly able to climb the stairs in the Mining Building, much less lurch around a track. However, with the success of the younger generation in track and cross-country, a sizeable contribution was added to Skule's Reed Trophy point total.

In the Intramural meet, Roman Berezowsky led the contingent with three thirds, in the broad jump, hop-step-jump, and discus. Al Deas placed second in the discus and shot-put. Jeff Jewell won our only first, in the 880 yds. run. Ed Lahay placed second in the one mile, with Skip Swift gaining a third in the arduous three-mile run. George Dufton was third in the 120 yard hurdles. In the 440 yard dash, Don Curtis placed second with D. Truax third.

On October 13th the University Sr. Championships were held, but there were few entrants in the meet. Jeff Jewell placed third in the 440 and 880 yard runs. Don Curtis also entered the 440. The Intramural Harrier Race took place at High Park on October 22nd. Skule's only participant in the three-mile cross-country hike was Bob Carmichael, who placed 4th. In the University Harrier race on November 5th, the team from S.P.S. placed second over the 5-mile course. The team consisted of Ed Lahay, Doug Preston, Jeff Jewell and Bob Carmichael.

7-lap relay, and the illustrious sportsmen of IV Industrial who lunched around the track to contribute to a second-place finishing in the 4-lap relay. Skule had excellent participation in Indoor track this year and placed third in the team standings of all the Faculties and Colleges.

Presenting

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Indoor

Indoor track commenced on January 10th, with a series of weekly meets that extended into March.

In the next meet, Wise placed 2nd in the Junior 220 yds., and the team of Wise, LaHay, Jewell and Carmichael placed second in the eight-lap relay, each man running two laps. Van Iterson placed 2nd in the $\frac{3}{4}$ mile run, and the following week Jewell won the Jr. 440 with Van Iterson placing 2nd. On February 21st, Skule's team of Wise, Van Iterson, Jewell and Carmichael placed 2nd in the 12-lap relay, each running 3 laps. Special commendation should perhaps go to the four noble warriors from IV Chemical who actually completed the

Olympic

Track Hops

Waterpolo



Skule 1

Eckhardt Cup

Champions

Back Row—Howie Malone,
John O'dell, John Har-
per, Ron Mossman, Pete
Rawes, Kirk Thompson,
Gus Bell.

Front Row — Marv Chap-
elle, Marty Mandelbaum,
Howie Nobert, Ernie
Wilson.

Skule this year drew up six teams to compete in the five respective divisions. This is the same record number of teams as in the 6T0 Season, and if enthusiasm is any indication, Skule should have at least seven teams for the 6T2 Season. Class representation was very good, as two teams "Nuts" and "Bolts" come from the IV Mechanical Class, and the S.P.S. V's were mainly Second Chemical boys.

S.P.S. 1st's are very strong and work together well as a team this year. They should; they've played together for the last four years. The nucleus of this team — John Odell, Ernie Wilson, Howie Malone, Howie Nobert, Ron Mossman and Bruce Bell — started off as S.P.S. IV's in the 5T8 season and went to the semi-finals undefeated. This team, as S.P.S. II, was undefeated in league play in 5T9 and last year as S.P.S. I they went undefeated in winning the championship. Again this year S.P.S. I is still undefeated and are hoping they'll retain the championship for Skule. To help them along, the firsts have picked up such stars as Varsity swim flash Marv Chopelle, Varsity goalie John Harper, and Marv Mandelbaum and Pete Rawes who also worked out with the Blues this year.

The seconds are a team who have improved much

during the season. Under the leadership of Intercollegiate player Kirk Thompson, who stepped down to the seconds because of an Intermural eligibility ruling, fellows such as Fred Bobbie, Kelly O'Connor and George Powell are going to be real tigers next year. Although the seconds lost one game at the beginning of the season, they have been playing with a polish that should give them a division championship and (here's hoping) bring them towards an all-Skule final.

The "Nuts" and "Bolts" are possibly two of the keenest teams in the league. Unfortunately, in order for these two teams to play against each other, they had to play in the third division and hence met very stiff competition. However, when these two teams played against each other, strange things happened. Flippers were on accessory, as were two goalies in the nets at one time, and a certain player by the name of Ernie Wokehom made his debut.

S.P.S. V's were a group of newcomers to waterpolo this year, but, having two more years to go, they should develop into a good team. S.P.S. VI's are another power house, as they have overwhelmed all opposition, and look like a sure bet for a division championship. This team is going to be the team to watch out for next year.



Swimming

Skulemen have come up with a split season this year, losing the Interfaculty meet in December to Vic by 66—55, but coming back strong to clean up on the University Championships in February by defeating U.C. by a score of 80—54.

Skule lost the junior meet (in December), due to the fact that Skule was represented by only seven men and could only enter one relay team. Due to some misunderstanding, the entrants did not appear at the prelims, and were therefore not eligible for the finals. As it was, Jim Skeaff, John Harper, and Bob Smagala garnered three firsts for Skule.

In the senior meet, it was Skule all the way. There were nineteen men who qualified for the finals. Giving Skule a lending hand were three Intercollegiate swimmers — Marv "flash" Chapelle, Kirk Thompson, and old, retired, out-of-shape Ernie Wilson, plus other stars such as John Harper and Pete Casson. Chapelle set a new record in the 50 yds. freestyle and won the 100 yds., while Thompson won the quarter-mile in fine style. The meet was already won, but just to show the Skule spirit, there were four S.P.S. relay teams in the last event as a clincher. With only Kirk Thompson and that fabulous IVth. Industrial relay team of Teasdale, Schmidt, Towers, and Roberts graduating, next year we'll be trying for the third championship in a row.



Basketball



Senior Skule Sifton Cup Finalists

Back Row—

Mike
Pashkewych

Lou
Probst

Andy
Nigrini

Mini
Basadur

Front Row—

Bruce
Brown

Dick
Jaworski

Jerry
Sical

This year Sr. Skule has gotten off to an excellent start in its annual pursuit of the Sifton cup. As yet this team is unbeaten and is entering the finals.

The old timers — Dick Jaworski, Sas Bersenas, Mini Basadur and Mike Pashkeych—have been rejuvenated by a strong crop of rookies. Such youngsters as Andy Nigrini, Lou Probst, Jerry Sical, Bruce Brown and Fletch Keating, give promise of keeping the old boys in line and adding their own share to the score sheets.

As well as being the winningest ball team in inter-faculty, Sr. Skule is probably the most colorful. For every game so far this season, the team had, by one devious means or another, a different uniform. Dick Jaworski is playing coach and as such has his hands full directing the activities of his able ball players. Oh yes, Gary Woolgar is manager.

Skule A

The S.P.S. "A" basketball team experienced a reasonably successful season, posting a 7-1 record in Group II play, and proceeding to the quarter-finals of the play-offs before being eliminated. After dropping their first game to U.C. II, the team won seven consecutive league games with two victories over each of Sr. Meds., Dents., and Junior Skule, and a victory over U.C. II in their second match. Their first play-off game, against P.H.E. I, was won by two points, but in their next game they were edged out by U.C. I, 46-45.

Barry Davidson turned out to be the team's top scorer, and did almost everything else except blow up the balls before the games. The two ball-hawking guards, Peter Sands and Roger Fetterman, were largely responsible for

the success of the 2-1-2 zone. Paul Shewchuk broke open a number of tight games with his one-hander from the corner, with Bob Wilkinson acting as his capable replacement. The other substitute guard, Gary Woolgar, while not the largest player on the team, was one of the fiercest.

In the snake pit, Al Deas and Howie Reitapple gathered more than their share of rebounds, while Bill "The Bull" Taras was always ready to step in and loosen up a ribcage or two. Jim Heller scored consistently as he man-

aged to get through the season without anybody realizing he was left-handed. Bruce Reid, though not employed as a regular, finished quite a few games as he showed considerable ability at getting a basket when it was needed. However, the most valuable man on the team was probably John Boiles, who, game after game, managed to use some fancy finger work on the scorer's clock to waste valuable seconds as we desperately strove to hang on to a two-point lead.

Skule A

Back Row—

Al Deas
Roger Fetterman
Peter Sands
Jim Heller
Howard Reitapple

Front Row—

Barry Davidson
Paul Shewchuk
Gary Woolgar
Bob Wilkinson
Bruce Reid
Absent—
Bill Taras
Jim Maguire
(Coach)



Skule B

The S.P.S. "B" squad turned in a rather disappointing season point-wise. At this writing, with one game still scheduled, they had a 2-3 record, having defeated lowly S.P.S. IV twice. The team has been edged twice by Trinity "A"'s by 2 and 5 points and been thoroughly trounced by Pre-Meds. Nonetheless, all members turned in a 'good' effort (no practices) and enjoyed fighting for Skule.

Bob Pilliar, playing guard, was the leading scorer in almost every contest. Another guard, George Tobisz, followed in scoring and managed the squad. Bob Boch, a surprise acquisition from Mechanical, alternated between guard and forward and turned in a creditable performance at every outing. The forward line had height and rebounding strength but lacked a consistent scoring punch. Ron Taylor, when the wind was right,

was deadly on one-handers from the corner. Geoff Quid fought close in and netted the apple even when mauled by the defence. Bill Tyson kept the opposition honest with his rushes around, over and through the key and found the hoop through the haze when necessary. John Slankis, whenever he showed up, put up a good front.

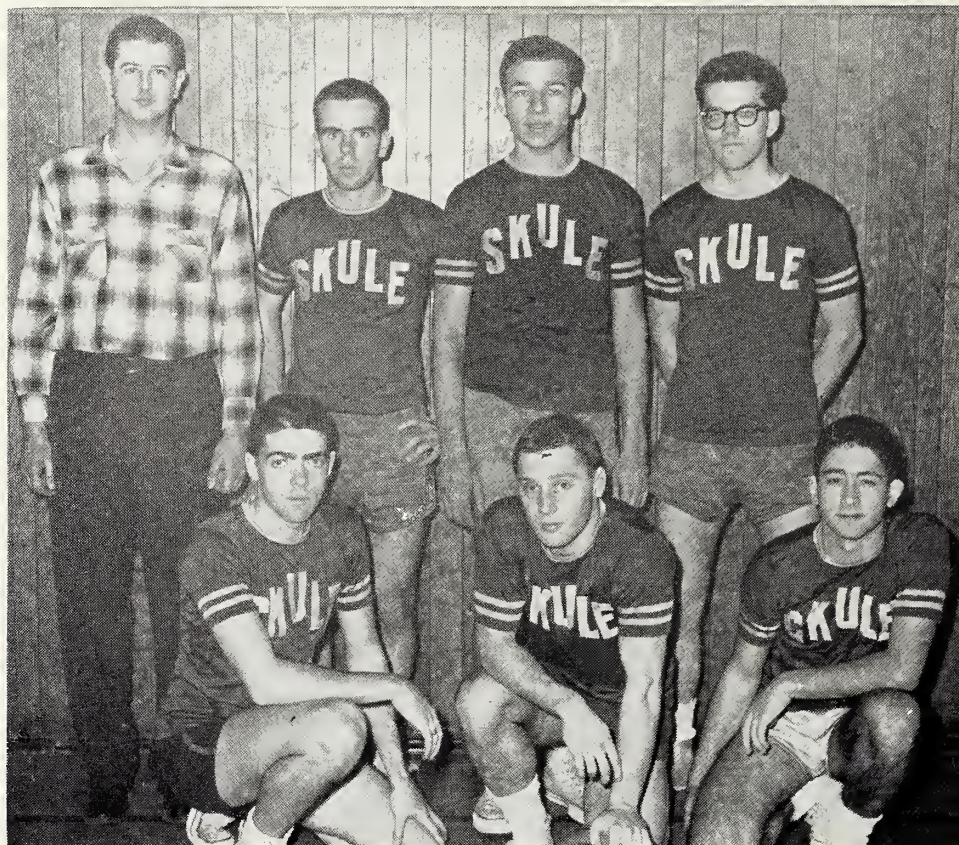
Skule C

Not to be outdone by S.P.S. IV, the second half of Engineering Physics 2nd Year fielded an equally proficient quintet in the Major league, and they too produced an untarnished record of consecutive losses. Each game, however, was contested with the tenacity and determination ingrained from hours of integration theory, and the team richly deserves the title of The World's Finest Basketball Team enrolled in 5-2, (6T3).

Skule D

This team started out as a carry-over of the Senior Skule Soccer team, but after a disastrous start with a loss to S.P.S. V by 48-21, some imports were sought and the team was considerably strengthened from 2nd

Year Mechanical and 3rd Year Electrical for subsequent games. However, the team still suffered four consecutive losses, although the margin of defeat decreased with each game. The return game with S.P.S. V was a real squeaker with the lead changing hands several times. The D's finally triumphed by a score of 26-25. The situation is improving and the team hopes to win at least one of its remaining games against U.C. or Victoria.



Junior Skule

Back Row — Mini Basadur (Coach), J. Knight, Bob Parnes, Frank Armstrong.

Front Row — Jim Rose, Steve Moyer, Res Saunders.

Absent — Jim Blakelock, Paul Bishop, Bill Cass.

Junior Skule

The team's lack of confidence was very obvious, as its members were alternately genuinely brilliant and extremely lousy. However, their last few games have been tremendous from the standpoint of their playing and also their team spirit. These games were won handily over teams who defeated Jr. Skule earlier in the season. The Juniors played with a relaxed, confident air for the first time, and proved they are really a fine collection of players. They should win their next two games and thus qualify for the playoffs. With their great spirit they should be strong contenders.

If the league were just starting, Junior Skule would be a shoo-in. However, they have a real deficit to make up, and if determination is enough, then Jr. Skule will be a real contender come playoff time.

Skule III

This year's S.P.S. III's had the dubious distinction of being the only Skule team to complete the regular season with an unblemished record. Unfortunately, the record was not marred by a "win". In spite of this, team spirits remained high, even during a discouraging 44-22 loss to Vic. II.

Jack McLean and Bob Cwirenko were the leading scorers, while Fred Babbie and Barry Clarke "controlled" the backboards. Barry Tannock was a constant threat which ever materialized, and Jim Morwick mesmerised the opposition with his elegant coiffure, while Bob Brown and Al Chappelle dribbled in a dazzling fashion.

It is only fitting that the greatest credit for our record should go to our coach, that strategic genius, that superb handler of men (and boys), Mike "Gezuni" Pashkewych. Without his guidance and inspiration, what we achieved this season would have been impossible.

Skule IV

The S.P.S. IV's this year were comprised entirely of fourth year Mechanicals. The team, although they did not post a particularly starry record (0-6), seemed to enjoy the year's play somewhat. The stalwarts on the squad were: Paul Burroughs, Don Nichol, Don Bell, Bob Fletcher, Stan Allen, Bill Nolan, Ward Uffleman, Orlando Zamproga, and Fidoo.

One might wonder how a team with such personnel could possibly lose. We had a few close calls at first, but as soon as we got into the habit it was easy. Our main problems were (i) inability to score; (ii) inability to keep the opposition from scoring, and, (iii) physical weakness. However, we succeeded in making our presence felt (eh, Honk?) and had some fun doing it.

FOR HALF-A BUCK

Skule V

Members of this year's fifths had not played too much basketball together, being in the main football players. This set the pattern for our type of playing; it wasn't dirty, (quite), just rough.

The season started off against the S.P.S. D's, whom we soundly trounced 48-27. Jerry (known to many as Studs) Lonergan was the big gun, with Doug Boyd providing the necessary blocking and Doug McCullough trying hard to see where he was going.

The second game was our best of the season, as we defeated Vic III's 43-36. Here Murray Corson and Doug Boyd were the key men.

Full of confidence we met P.H.E. second year and, unfortunately, were edged out to the tune of 42-23. Tempers were lost also as Pete Wilson was ejected from the game as a result of a slight disagreement with the referee and others.

In the second round against the same three teams we again defeated the bolstered S.P.S. D's 27-26. Here Dave Ross, Terry Heaslip and Jerry Lonergan starred.

The second meeting with Vic thirds, which we lost, was disastrous to us, for this put us out of the playoffs for sure. John Reid was our big gun on defense in this game and stopped many Vic rushes by sheer strength and weight alone. Our back court was also very well protected by Barry Patchett and Brian Cornwell.

Skule VI

Imbued with an intense desire for competitive athletics, the exalted warriors of Engineering Physics 2nd Year formed a mighty squad of hoopsters worthy enough to rival any ensemble in the Major league. However, a catastrophic lack of ability resulted in a devastating series of consecutive losses. The first (mis)match saw Skule on the small end of a 71-19 count, and in the second, a tight defensive battle, again on the short end by 42-8. The other scores were equally as embarrassing. The season was highlighted by the addition of several imports from other classes who slunk away ignominiously after each crushing defeat.



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 Row 3 — R. C. Manson, W. J. Mannerow, D. J. S. Tefft, R. A. Ridgeway, D. H. Blenkarn, J. J. Spohn, D. R. Lawrence, A. Zagrodney, C. B. Bauman, G. D. Richardson, D. R. Bedford, J. F. Morwick, E. M. McGovern (Squirrel).
 Row 4 — D. G. Meades, A. R. Holmes, N. Semb, M. K. Ho, P. J. Jaunzems, D. J. Armitage, W. A. Urie, J. L. J. Tersigni.
 Row 5 — D. J. Gee, J. R. Wear, T. A. McCleneghan, D. R. Blay, J. P. McIntyre, T. H. Marshall, W. R. Kearns, D. E. Friesen, J. H. R. Crumb, J. W. Wyse, G. J. Woolgar, E. Y. Uzumeri.
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IV - Civil ➤

Row 1 — A. Fink, R. Holden, P. Townsend, Sue Joel, D. Hollis, E. Grenkie, G. Hedderson.
 Row 2 — G. Bryson, E. Fines, P. Rolfe, Joe Skule.
 Row 3 — Col. Travnik, L. Lishinski, G. Craig, B. Spencer, P. Lishinski, J. Mills, P. Schmedlap (3T5), Yaremovich.
 Row 4 — W. McSpurran, G. Kulnieks, R. Marinette, W. Manson, P. Marrs.

I - Civil ➤





Row 1 — C. C. Wong, Lew Emerson, M. Lata.
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 Row 3 — M. Smith, A. Orcheson, R. E. Brown, G. Coffey, K. L. Bingham, R. Rice, D. K. Nordlund.
 Row 4 — G. McFarlane, G. Sigal, M. Katz, N. Kirewskie, K. Laar, B. H. Reid, M. G. Lewis.
 Row 5 — B. E. Durant, P. N. Grunsten, R. B. Dodds, J. P. Henderson, C. de Wit, L. D. Bachvarov.
 Row 6 — J. D. Barber, G. G. Powell, W. J. Reininger, H. R. Carter, K. K. Tikkanen, J. Thurner.

III - Civil

Civil 6T2 (and friend) has had quite a year. Survey Camp fulfilled our highest expectations, (they are still repairing the Kitchen window and trailer at Dorset) and started our third year off with a bang!

Our Field Trip to the Falls let us know a bit more about the biggest, finest, most expensive . . . mast . . . etc. but nevertheless still proved interesting as some class members brawled at the Barder on the return trip.

An extra morning off in the second term produced many Wednesday night poker spectaculars and lights in Devonshire didn't dim until late Thursday morning.

The Civil Dance was extremely well represented by 6T2 this year although for many the dance floor seemed impossible to navigate; still, given half a chance at the

Civil Dinner, they showed true scientific precision in sugar cube launching under the "affluence".

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 Row 3 — A. R. Coles, A. Mastrdicasta, T. Vegge, Laverne Palmer, Mike Heydon, S. A. Samel, E. M. Waytowich.
 Row 4 — Ove Rynning, B. N. Medicky, Sheldon Lipchitz, Sy Landav, H. Reitapple, K. Takahashi.
 Row 5 — R. Peterson, V. Kald, Y. Takasaki, John Stephenson, Derek Trvax, Ed Kurys, Jim Fedorkiw.
 Row 6 — John Inshaw, Don Ellwood.

II - Civil

We are the great big Humpff,
 Hairy chested men, Humpff,
 Hairy chested men,
 We are the great big Humpff,
 Hairy chested men,
 We are the Civil Engineers.

As of November 11th, 1960, this has been the theme song of the 6T3 Civils, when we went on our field trip to Stelco. This year it was our intention to win back the favour of Stelco on our tour, which was unfortunately lost by the illustrious Civil group last year. The fact that we were successful in doing this, and still able to "terrorize" Hamilton is an attribute to one of the best classes in S.P.S., and to a certain Professor Kennedy.

This year our class has made an exceptionally good showing in sports, especially in basketball where we had three teams coached and managed by Laverne Palmer, Bill Boston, and Ross Cullingworth, who all did a fine job. The teams always played with a fighting spirit and our top scorer was Ed Kuries. In Lacrosse we were represented by Carl Thompson, Bill Boston, and Vic Riley,

and not many classes as ours, can claim a potential wrestling champ, John Stevenson. With such an athletically minded class, the prospects should be even better next year.

Throughout the year we have participated enthusiastically in many events, having one of the highest SHARE contributions and also hold the present record for attendance of the Bat Club. This fact is evidenced by the absence of many of our members in the picture.

This year it is rumoured that these same current members of the Club have chosen Gull Lake of their surveying time, probably because of the peaceful surroundings. There, under the wing of mother nature, protected from the rigors of city life, they can, with hard work and plentiful sleep, recuperate from winter's drinking bouts. For once Professor Macklin will have a group of clean living citizens . . .

With the second year drawing to a close, we have reached the halfway mark and with the continued patient help of the staff will soon be graduates.



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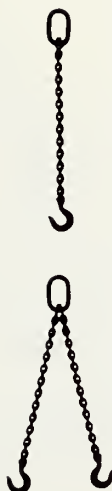
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THE LAST TIME THAT I SAW THEM THESE WORDS RANG IN MY EARS,
"GET OUT OF HERE YOU SON-OF-A-..., AND JOIN THE ENGINEERS."



TOP

Front Row — (Left to Right) G. Rosenblatt, J. E. Bell, J. B. Dale, G. Walton, W. J. Thoburn.

Back Row — T. Toomver, B. Morse, R. Remillard, J. N. Micucci, R. L. Lister, J. G. Griffiths, W. W. Rich, T. Shieh.

BOTTOM LEFT

Row 1 — L. Ogden, K. Koyanagi, and friends.

Row 2 — B. Bailey, A. Mellari, J. Norman.

Row 3 — P. Wilton, 4 relatives, B. McCrindle, 1 guest.

BOTTOM RIGHT

Row 1 — M. Mapp, R. J. Smith, Bob Gabel.

Row 2 — B. Kovacs, B. Morrison, Brian Carter, T. Ulrichsen.

Row 3 — N. Burak, J. Starkey, J. Kalmes, N. W. Laine.

Row 4 — D. K. Laine, D. Farrish, D. W. Niosi.

Missing — B. Dent.

IV - Mining, Met. and Geology

IV Metallurgy

This year marks the end of an era as Metallurgy 6T1 leaves the campus (with Remillard still owing extractives). But we will leave our mark, especially in Room 80 where Toomver 'n Marse created their monster. Regarded by many (15 of us) as the greatest class in years, we boosted several Blue footballers, several scholarshipppers and a corner of Dirty Dick Lister's stature.

Highlight of this year's effort was a field trip to Welland and Port Colborne. The night was spent at Niagara Falls, which to our surprise, happened to be quite close to Buffalo. (In fact, only 15 minutes, flying low). While improving Canada-U.S. relations, J.B. set a field trip record which will likely never be broken.

Sports superiority was another of our many facets. Against a hard-skating staff, victory was never in doubt, what with "Harvey Mellows" Thoburn belting everyone regardless of size (his that is) and Wild Bill Rick and K.B. Green providing the finesse. Despite his left-wing tendencies, Rosenblatt decided to play goal and was simply sensational. This kid refused to be faked out of position!

Who will ever forget the many priceless memories of the last few years . . . soon enough? Mal's neckties? Sandy's you know whats? Walton's questions? Griffith's voluminous lab reports? Tom Shiek's electrical whatever-it-is? And Dr. Pidgeon's colorful lectures with a little metallurgy thrown in?

One thing is obvious, as our time draws to a close, there's going to be quite a gap for the third year boys to fill. Because they've only got 9 guys!

IV Geology

Another year and possibly another college career has come to an end for most of our stalwart group. Throughout our college career not one of us has evaded all the pitfalls. Many have turned to the joys of drinking, some have been weakened by the weaker sex and worst of all four out of our thirteen are married.

Highlights of the 1960-61 term were a well lubricated field trip to New York State and South-eastern Quebec in the fall term. During the spring term social life thrived with good attendance at the Skule "At Home" and the Grad Ball. Throughout the year class members excelled in sports; (Harper—waterpolo, Jaworski—basketball, McCrindle—lacrosse, Wilton—boxing). Scholastically we never got our heads above water.

Now to meet the members of this select class:

Bailey — gained 8 lbs. in December; could this be from marriage?

Harper — torn between swimming and a girl.

Jaworski — Who stole my basketball?

Koyanagi — another draft eh!

Lewis — Mr. Invisible.

Malcolm — alter bound.

McCrindle — our Pleistocene expert.

Mellari — the quiet man.

Norman — Is that specimen magnetic?

Ogden — class playboy.

Oke — gets carried away on his Laps.

Valkirs — one of our married types.

Wilton — 9, 10, you're out!!

IV Mining

Barry Morrison: His travelling days are over. Alas, poor Barry is in bed by nine.

John Kalmet: Assistant nickel miner on the Montreal development operation.

Dan Niosi: I can't understand why I gain weight. I don't drink or eat!

Ken Laine: What type of prospecting is Ken doing in Brantford these days.

Mark Mapp: Finds the competition with English pop singers rather stiff.

Norm Laine: Norm is a man of many problems, all of which he hopes to solve with figures.

Brian Carter: Although he failed at Millford, the coming years in Toronto hold many prospects.

Nick Burak: Seldom seen, rarely heard ;why does he mumble . . . it's because of his beard!

R. J. Smith:

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
Some go for broke,
We go for bust.

John Starkey:

"Cuffless pants, red shoes
More sex and less booze".

Tim Ulrichsen: Not having too much luck at apartment hunting.

Barney Kovacs: The quiet ones have all the experience.

Bob Gabel: When he does come to school he looks haggard.

Farrish: His association with a lamppost has left him with a rather false smile.

Brock Morrison: Nickel mining at the Chez Paree in Montreal . . . shafting supervision.

Father-Engineer Brings Her Up Right



(On beer ??)



Row 1 — Honey Man; Knobby Knees; 1 in 100,000; Alcoholic; Twice a Shift.

Row 2 — Deer Lodge, Madness, Key custodian, Repartee.

Row 3 — Zoomer; The Head Nigger; Squirrely; Bay Street.

Row 4 — Inkspots; B.C.; A.D.

Absent — Hymie; Island in the Sun.

III Mining and Geology



Back Row — George Pataracchia, Ken Koyanagi, Larry Morris, Jim Miller, J. Douglas McCulloch.

Front Row — Yosh Takata, Rick Ranford, Ian Thompson, John Shilhan, John Brant.

III Metallurgy

Now Caesar went to Egypt at the age of fifty-three,
 But Cleopatra's blood was warm; his heart was young and free.
 And every night when Julius said good night at three o'clock,
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II Metallurgy

Skule will be many years before it recovers from the terrific impact made by II Metallurgy. Undoubtedly the most active group in Skule we have participated in most manly sports, i.e., hockey, water, soccer, basketball, wrestling; we have formed the Bridge Club, the Turf Club, the S.P.S. Phasors, the only unbeatable team in modern basketball.

The more aesthetic qualities cannot be accurately measured, but the filthiest M & M stag in years was well attended. Farnious nocturnal marathon wrestling matches are held.

The list of class characters is long and loud and includes:

- Bob Wescott: boy bridge idiot.
- Paavo Errsio: wishing to hell he'd never left Europe.
- Raymond Raoux: who wears his status symbol on his head.
- Bob Corcoran, living proof that you don't have to be smart to get honours.
- “GIP” Wong: who is the Phasors.
- Derek Mullan: a lush if there ever was one.
- “Maurice” Daw: saviour of the Chemical hockey team.
- Phil Taylor: still water runs deep but the bottom is often stagnant.
- Larrv LePage: and Detroit is expecting in September.
- “Gory” Dutrisnatch, too smart to believe that vampires can be killed by a silver bullet, wears a bullet proof vest, anyway.
- “PK” Strangway: not smart enough to prevent a broken leg after being pushed out of bed.
- Jim Skeaff: leader of the L.G.M.B. in its rowdiest, loudest, most musical season.

I Mining

The miners are few and far between,
What we lack in numbers we make up in spleen;
When we work we're nearest to hell
But from the vine here's what I hear tell:
There's old Pete Kaynes beard and all
Down from the north late in the fall,
This man's hobby is women and booze
With that combination how can you lose.
There's a guy from the east drivin' a car
And the way he drives he won't get far,
But Gary Hughes has nothing to fear
As long as he has that one last gear.
I hear in East York the spirit burns strong
And Reg Pearson's here to carry it along
He's kind of cute and not too tall,
But that doesn't stop him in basketball.
Wally Brown's pretty good on skates,
But awhile ago he was caught by the fates
And now belongs to that growing sect
Which most of you call “the hen-pecked.”
From the west there's a guy called Jolley
Who's subject to the pun is Jolley jolly,
On the basketball court he's downright dirty,
And the fouls he gets nearly number thirty.
There we are, the five of us,
Full of spirit and full of lust.

I Geology

Geology 6T4 has extinguished itself quite nobly this year, in fact, there are some unkind people who felt that it might go right out. Due to the efforts (?) of our two class reps., both elected by the Civil's who were more numerous and could shout louder, we have managed to scrape through the year. The attendance at our class parties has not been what it might be; however, we were always represented and everyone seems to have had a good time, possibly too good a time. The following are some of the more profound statements that were made during the year by various class members.

- D. Scott: Our Mineralogist, “Mike, let's go over to the Mining Building and see Digger.”
- M. Pullen: Our other Mineralogist and the said Mike.
- R. Riddler: “When are the tickets for the stag going to be ready?”
- P. Pint (as in pin): “Sniff, sniff, what's cooking, boys?” He is deserting us for Metallurgy next year.
- A. Grikis: Our optimist. “See you in two years.”
- G. Scott: Mother's darling. “Tell me boys, did I enjoy myself at the stag?”
- C. Robertson: Another deserter, this time to Chemical.
- M. Willson: “Cooking your D.G. again I see, what would Professor Drizzle say?”
- R. Hayhurst: Our first rep. a Christmas Grad.

I Metallurgy

The class of the most energetic Molecule Chasers, has had quite a year. How can anyone say that we lack vigour after hearing Roger Robinson quote his famous phrase “Hey Marv — when's the stag eh” (By the way, Marv, that's me, I'm the class representative) or after they enter our drawing lab and hear our “drafting room canary” Al “Chico” Kerchorsky. (Yes, folks, he is for hire — provides excellent entertainment for all whistle listeners) or after they see Clive Pringle's drawing and hear him toot that this one is his best by far. We've got some squares in our room but none so πr^2 as Al Nippick, or none so fleecy as Ron Crossman the transition from the Clouds. You mean you don't know what the clouds are? Ever hear of Eng. Phys.? Tom Kilner is our real prize, he's got all those women, all those Geometry lessons, but no guts, poor guy. We've also got a little fellow that livens up the back of the labs and backs up our Class D basketball team, without his height we'd never get out from under our opponents basket. Good thing that all our boys are not girl crazy; Roman “Bashy” Berezowski is 6T4's sports rep and hold on, this isn't the end or is it. I wonder if by the time this article gets printed Ted “nod” Coulter our home scientist isn't electrocuted. After reading this article and counting (I think you can count) the names in this paragraph you will no doubt realize that we are small in number. Then you might ask why all the faces in the photograph. You guessed it. Yes, those Eng. Phys. guys looking for glory (but not Lobl, Richter, and Brill).



Row 1 — Peter Marme, Peter Kaynes.

Row 2 — David Jolley, Gerd Richter, Tom Lobl, Ted Coulter, Tom Kilner.

Row 3 — Roland Ridler, Peter Pint, Mike Pullen, Doug Scott.

Row 4 — Gary Hughes, and buddies.

Row 5 — Wally Brown, Gord Scott and miscellaneous intruders.

I - Mining, Metallurgy and Geology

Engineer: Will you have some of this stuff?

Vic Coed: No thanks, I don't drink.

Engineer: I don't blame you. When I started to drink,
my girl left me.

Vic Coed: Really? Let me have that bottle!

Drunk: "Hello, ish dish di Triborough Bridge Commission?"

Voice: "Yes, what can we do for you?"

Drunk: "How many points do you get for a little slam?"

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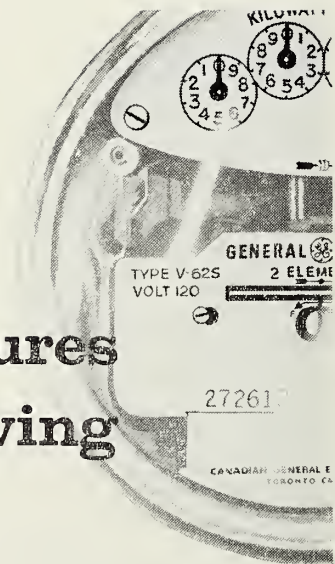
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Mechanical



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THEY HEARD THE SPANISH RUM FLEET WAS HEADED OUT THAT WAY
BUT THE ENGINEERS HAD BEAT THEM BY A NIGHT AND HALF A DAY
AND THOUGH AS DRUNK AS PTARMIGNAS, YOU STILL COULD HEAR THEM SAY...



Row 1 — Gary Taber, Don Stemp, Bill Shaw, Hal Jackman, P. Eng., Ken Ingo, Our Mascot, Terry Johnson, Bruce Brown, Don Bell, Paul Burroughs.
 Row 2 — Ward Uffleman, Orlando Zamproga, A. Intruder, Eob Fletcher, Jan de Bruyn, Bob Ellwood, Bill Nolan, Bob McVean, Rudolph Abel, Jim Lowry, Frank Muller, John Lappik.
 Row 3 — Mike Jackson, Peter White, Bill Wakeham, Marty Chenhall, Ray Coutts, Norm Bird, Duog Hollingworth, John C. L. Phillips, Bill Moir, Ken Motomura.
 Row 4 — Pete Cousins, Vic Worthy, John Whittaker, Jim Barlow, Dennis Condos, Keith French, Bruce Addison, S. W. Wong, Ev Rush, Patrick Chu, Mike Hogan, Steve J. C. Murphy, Dave Page, Bob Moeser, George Kato.
 Row 5 — Bill Suhay, Ron Chambers, Gary Schuster, Ted Foster, Albert Nuttall, Sam Oishi, Boyd Cochrane, Jack Lillie, Jim Heatley, Deane Hodgkins, Don Nichol.
 Row 6 — Craig Thomson, Al Rempel, Bruce Bryan, Mike Watts, Dave Wells, Al Kingdon, Harry Kennedy, Dave Billes, Bill Kemper, Murray Roland, Kirk Thompson, Bill Peel, Herman Weikinger.
 Row 7 — Karl Lundin, Doug Taylor, Tony Smith, Curt Heise, Stan Allen, Alex Vida.
 Absent — C. P. Wooldridge, M. D. Williams.

IV Mechanical

Mechanical 6T1 commenced their final year with a bang. This was our field trip to the motor capital of down under, where we toured the Detroit-Leland Hotel. Many interesting types of heat-engines were observed at close range during the tour, and various types of anti-freeze were tested. Most of them were found acceptable. A personal touch was added when Prof. F. Doo led a tour (7th to 9th floors), nattily attired in a tie. An interesting sidelight was the music symposium ably conducted by S. I. Allen. Many guests called to express their admiration (in no uncertain terms), including the assistant manager. As an interlude, an exhibition of strength and science was performed by Don (Mattress) Bell. The class found the trip rewarding (especially Vic), and, financial considerations excepted, rather a ball, despite the heavy rains which occurred (only in front of the hotel, however).

On the social front, the class supported the At-Home, the Mechanical Club dance, and each other at each of these functions. Everyone was glad that we had been able to procure such a large room at the Royal York for the At-Home. Some of the basic principles of metallurgy were applied as class-mates were observed diffusing (random-walking) through the assembled multitude to the bar. Herman proved that the Paper-Mate pen writes

best on anything, much to the delight of the others.

This year the class has participated actively in intramural athletics. The basketball team has an unblemished record, and the two water-polo teams haven't done so well either. In the two inter-class games, the Bolts managed to kick, push, and hold the opposing Nuts often enough to win the first game and tie the second. A perfectly ripping time was had by all who participated in the aquatic sport.

As this is written, the Grad Ball has not yet been held, so here are a few predictions:

- (1) Fidoo will bring his drinks in a shatter-proof flask.
- (2) A few couples will be seen dancing (some with each other).
- (3) No one, contrary to all expectations, will be seen swinging from the chandelier with cape and sword.
- (4) L.E. will be thrilled to pieces at seeing us all dressed exactly alike (come back at 4:00 a.m., L.E.).
- (5) The following will become gassed:

Mechanical 6T1.

P.S.—At Press Time, it was rumoured that Zorro (or A1 - Cabong) was seen at said Grad Ball.



Row 1 — O. M. Kaustinen, R. W. Hall, D. K. Jeun.
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 Row 3 — P. G. LaFlair, C. R. Stee, J. K. Deineras, B. D. Pratt, W. V. Kukulki, R. L. Sakaguchi, Y. L. Lau.
 Row 4 — J. A. White, W. J. Adolph, H. L. Laxton, R. K. Bartenwerfer, G. M. Bragg, M. M. Williams, J. D. Krull, B. J. Lyons, A. Koyanagi, M. Vooro.
 Row 5 — R. I. Lindsay, J. R. Ayton.
 Row 6 — G. J. Velyvis, R. C. J. Bolduc, C. R. Trenka, A. D. Elliott, B. R. Darrah, S. H. A. Klich, G. E. Giles, K. G. M. Mitchell, F. F. M. Dantzer, J. H. Ratz.
 Row 7 — D. Voordewind, E. Pikk, C. C. Alexopoulos, D. J. Cook, F. D. Gormley, G. J. Van Iterson, A. C. Welch, P. A. Delamere, J. J. J. Indrisek, W. J. McMullen, W. L. B. Glende.

III Mechanical

Our first group activity was the field trip to McKinnon's Industries, in St. Catharines, and this provided the spark of life that our class needed. After an enlightening tour of this engine plant, we hustled to the Empress Hotel where a delicious ham supper was served that Friday. Professor Smith was our after dinner speaker and he outlined the high points of a post graduate course. The return trip to the city was quite noisy, full of "song" and laughter. It must have been Bruce's hockey equipment that caused the disturbance! Who ever heard of playing hockey with all that glass around!

Life was a little better now! The lectures were going along smoothly, as were the labs, until the first machine design test confronted us. The marks were so bad, that our friend, Mr. K. had to give us the answer to the questions on the next test in order to bring the class average up. Later in the year, we realized that sometimes the shoe pinches! Like when — "You weel need this valuable formula for the solution of the first problem! $Se=1.5Sn$ or ees eet $Sn=1.5Se$!! I better check with Prof. Smiss — Later — Cross out the last three lines! Forget what I told you before! Change this! Change that! Now do the problem!

The anual campus events came and went. The most important and most enjoyable event of the year is the class stag party. Although it is held after the exams, it

is the biggest bash in which our whole class participates.

We really shouldn't throw newspaper aeroplanes out of the window at the Highlanders; but Paul's lips were too sore from blowing the cornet; Howie was really swinging on that sax; but Bob, we just can't shuffle these beer soaked cards any longer; we hope a dance is underway next door as there was last year; maybe this year —

We must not forget the class hockey team known as S.P.S. VIII. Although we won our league, we got shot down in the first playoff game. A more complete writeup appears in the sports section.

We wonder—

—Why Albert is always late; does he really go home for lunch or does he take his girl out for—lunch!

—Why Dave operates under the shroud of the Black Shadow!

—Why Art has accepted a job in Quebec; is it because he'll be working in a strap factory!

—Why Professor Smith insists on calling our lecturer in fluid mechanics Mr. Lighthouseer.

—We wonder if pyrolizing would stop the "after dribble" on a diesel injector!



Row 1 — Roger G. Steed, R. Jones, H. W. Moore, B. F. Gevaert, D. T. Langstone.
 Row 2 — D. W. Wood, S. W. Douglass, J. R. W. Dobson, S. Yagar, A. Miklosik, M. Potts, D. Neville, J. Betmanis.
 Row 3 — Ed Galea, R. M. Bodrug, P. Short, J. Emery, (Miss) N. M. Indich, F. W. Goodfellow, G. Stanford.
 Row 4 — H. J. Kirwin, J. H. Robb, W. F. Brest Van Kempen, J. Simons, J. L. Forgie, F. L. Beeton, Gord Addison, Robert Carr, B. A. Rutherford.
 Row 5 — M. Walker, K. Anja, J. De LaPlante, T. R. Champ, Jerzy Skotnicki, Mike Bunga, Emil Forint, Henry Mansikka.
 Row 6 — Ken Chong, Louis A. Simon, R. Gruneau, W. C. Kirkpatrick, R. J. Kerekes, N. P. Nightingale, J. Ansley, B. Broyden, J. Veal, J. Heike, Harvey Cameron, Ewarte Brandon, Murray Pollitt, R. Sinclair, Ted Soyka, W. Stanzak.
 Absent — W. E. Wright, Ian Sturdee, Jock Lyons, R. J. Lemire.

II Mechanical

Second Year Mechanical started the year off by solemn vows to uphold the great traditions set by previous years. In fact, they succeeded with a vengeance. No class ever held more records in production and launching of assorted paper darts, sleeping in class, heckling professors, or indulging in the evils of wine, women and song.

Social events held during the year always were a great success whenever the second mechanical men were present. During the At Home, the class was there in strength (in spirits, if not in body). Some individuals were more "At Home" than others. Broyden called the washroom home after chugging a 12 of rye and "Veg" was quite "At Home" on the bed. In fact, every once in a while, someone would even go down and dance.

Then there was the class party. Entertained by "Elvis" Champ and "Bo Diddley" Brerton, the rest of the boys proceeded to get quietly plastered. No one will ever forget Sam's contribution to the party's success. It seems Sam believes in purity of spirit.

The Mechanical Smoker was actually two smokers in one. While the intellectuals from first, third and fourth

years discussed lofty topics, second held its own smoker and plaster in a corner and proved once again that man's greatest engineering triumph is — the '49 Ford.

Then, there was the infamous field trip to Stelco. This was the last word in field trips. In fact, it was probably the last field trip. Many scientific observations were made on this sortee. For instance, alcohol has a bad effect on big executives, red-hot steel is warm to the touch, and Grey Coach buses have windows that kick out. In fact, after being severely chastised for being basically evil, the class formed its own chapter of A.A. (Alcoholics All).

Our class claimed that it had many natural leaders. Broyden led the "rubs", Sinclair led the "hot rodders", "Sharpie" led "Algi" down the garden path, Jack led snowball fights, Brill led drawing lab smokers, Langstone led the Queen of Spades, de la Plante led himself many times into Traffic Court and Roger led the Steed.

All in all Mechanical 6T3 was about the best class out (on its back).



Row 1 — Don Shaw, John Rosenthal, Peter Follet, Jim Ogryzlo, Bob Robertson, John Woodcock, Fred Kan, Jim Webster.
 Row 2 — Kees Broersma, Brian Bush, Tom Mann, Bill Price, George Fowler, Len Christensen, Ted Misiasek, Ron Brookes, Ron Ily Alber, Rolf Eichfuss.
 Row 3 — Tim Hunter, Bill Bucton, Bill Moses, Peter Mulder, Jim Young, Merrill Sitko, Joe Wilson, Adam Laszlo.
 Row 4 — John Ito, John Botsford, Adrian Ryneveld, Mickey Amano, Stu Burgess, Phil Smith, Werner Dennig.
 Row 5 — Igor Voivod, S. A. Taniguchi, Andy Skerlec, Bob Campbell, Yugi Sakuma.

I Mechanical

Mechanical 6T4, creators, keepers and defenders of the "Mechanical Monster" — an engineering feat that amazed the world, appeared on the front campus among cheers from the thousands of spectators assembled. Flash bulbs popped and pictures of the chariot were taken for the front pages of noted newspapers such as the Varsity. After a short trip around front campus during which we had to fight off envious engineers, we sped to the Meds Building then to the J.C.R. Following many choruses of Lady Godiva and Toikes we ended up at the Trinity Buttery. This official visitation, which had come on behalf of the Engineers to recognize the Buttery as a post chariot race port of call, left the artsmen completely confused and disorganized. However, after we stood outside for sometime baiting the black robed Trinity men, the battle began. Although we were outnumbered 5 to 1, we beat them back into the Buttery. Having won, we left only to be ambushed on Hoskin Avenue. This time we gave them a solid trouncing, faces full of fist and snow and gaining symbols of our victory — shredded black robes. Later we held a victory celebration.

Resumé of the year's activities: Life started with the initiations, frustrated 1st mechanicals wandered around the campus for days not knowing U.C. from Skule, trying to borrow books from the bookstore and buy books from the library — someone had neglected a campus tour for them. But to their great benefit a few 6T3's voluntarily

became 6T4's in order to help in their orientation.

The Mechanical Club Dance separated the party men from the boys, it turned out that the drivers had been forced to take many classes with another course. Another success came with the blood campaign, when 75% of the men bled. One of the brighter stars of the Engineers show "Skule Nite" was our own Gary Cooper. (Banjo).

The expert help of the 1st year on the Mural contributed to the Club's second successive win of the inter-course competition at the Cannon Ball.

On December 16th, everyone in the University but the first year Engineers left for Christmas. Since there was nothing to do that week-end, we sat down and for the first time leafed through our books and notes. These grueling few hours paid off, for example Chuck Wise a 92%er, and the notable achievement of the year, a baby boy born to Mary and Dave Gosser.

Who can forget the fellows that attempted to teach us amid flying projectiles and multi decibels of noise. Mr. Timusk kept asking questions to three classmates that didn't exist — Rosenbaum, Riley and Robinson. We found that our calculus lecturer, Mr. Lindsoy, for whom a song was composed, had been miscast and would have been better suited for Tarzan movies. Also we learned of a new unit of work, the jowal.

To top the year, all we heard about the fence was true.

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DOWN TO THE TAVERNS WHERE THE FIERY LIQUORS RUN
BUT ALL THEY FOUND WERE EMPTIES FOR THE ENGINEERS HAD COME
AND TRADED ALL THEIR INSTRUMENTS FOR GALLON KEGS OF RUM



Row 1 — O. G. Schmidt, G. R. Biggs, D. Johnson, C. S. Halliday, M. J. Compas, M. McKenna, D. Morton.
 Row 2 — P. W. Baird, J. Beatty, W. A. Heard, F. Reichl, P. M. Wendling, J. G. Cowan, W. A. Gibson.
 Row 3 — A. L. Schupfer, E. J. Rosseter, J. Way, D. I. Towers.
 Row 4 — R. S. Brunton, W. Teasdale, J. Harmer, L. Meyers, O. Renelt, T. B. Roberts.
 Row 5 — R. G. Young, Professor C. Proctor, C. H. Millar, Professor P. B. Hughes, Professor D. Clough.
 Absent — D. McHardy.

IV Industrial

It is a difficult thing to give an academic year fair treatment in retrospect. It is much harder to encompass four such periods. We began in the much-maligned course of Eng. Bus. and survived the transition to become the first graduating class of Industrial Engineering. Incidentally, it has been volunteered by those who set and compare curricula, that Course 4 has only one rival for the honour of being the faculty's most exacting course — and that is Course 5.

Undoubtedly the academic highlight of our year was that educational trip to good old Detroit. John Cowan delighted us with recitations of "The Cremation of Sam McGee", "Dangerous Dan McGrew", and an original called "I am completely . . .". Then there were the inevitable musical instruments which accompanied all our drinking trips. There were the suspicious glances of the Hotel Management just lately recovered from the gladiator fights of Mech. Eng. And how about the women at the Ford Hospital? Those faithful married men left them so kindly to the rest of us. There was Sandy in the black sheath and her demonstrations in the hallway. Mike Compas became the proud owner of a snazzy new lid, Larry Myers created the Shishkebab Hop, and the patrons of the Willis Bar made some new friends.

How a class can change its face to a mask of innocence. I'll swear that when we crossed the border back

into Canada I was on the bus with an angelic Sunday School class and not the contrabanding 4th Year Industrial! And where did you put Stew's nude, Tom . . . ?

And later in the year we trounced the third year "finks" in a spectacular Hockey game. While Way played hockey in formal attire, Compas racked up goalposts, Young racked up finks, and Beatty passed out refreshments while hustling a pretty spectator.

Extra-curricularly both Otto and Doug did some field work during the past summer in Production Planning. They have started a small nucleus for the class of 8T2. There is a rumour that both fathers are still haggling over the dowry.

Let us not forget those heroic efforts in the Swim meet and on the Track. We were getting invaluable training in the Department of Losemanship.

I have purposely left the best to the last. That fabulous GRAD BALL 6T1. But what can one say about it without robbing it of some of its glamour. It is best to leave every man with his own fond memories undisturbed.

This may well be the last record of any activities done by us, the class, as a whole. As we soon begin to tread along our own individual paths, let us not forget how we learned together, how we sweated through many an exam together, how we matured together.



Row 1 — Marty Cooke, John Smith, Jim Warren, Ron Hornby, Phill Bailey, Andy Stabins, Paul Wismer.
 Row 2 — Fred Richardson, Bob Wilkinson, Craig Fuller, Austen Buttemer, Fred Boyer, Bruce Snell, Fred Babbie, Dave Aplin, Don Hilson.
 Row 3 — Brock West, Bill McClean, Gary German, Fred Brown, Gary Caldwell, Bob Stevenson, Bruce Kisluk, Ian Russell, Don Laird.
 Row 4 — Sam Handwich, Lou Probst, Chris Chapman, Gord Epp, Ted Hipwell, Barry Clarke, Don Pamenter, Gaston Fournier, George Jacquemain.
 Absent — Bill Seli, Julian Vallance, Joe Regimbal, Fletcher Keating, Don Rutherford.

III Industrial

Another year has passed for the members of the class of 6T2 Industrial Engineering, and, a most successful year at that.

The Class took an active part in the social events during the year. First off was the Industrial Engineering Club smaker which few of us missed. Next on the list was the Cannon Ball. Again the class was well represented. It was obvious to all, except the judges, that the course's mural, mainly the work of Chris Chapman, was by far the best. Shortly after this we took our field trip to "The McKinnon Industries" at St. Catharines where we were treated to lunch and an extremely interesting tour of the plant's facilities. Shortly after Christmas was the Skule At-Home. About 75 per cent of the class bought tickets enabling us to win two battles and a room to drink them in. I might add that a good deal more was consumed due to the efforts of a very smooth operating Englishman. Still to come are the course 4 hockey tournament, which we fully expect to win and the Club Dinner in which the class has always taken a big interest.

During the year many members of the Class were active in Athletics. Winning their "S" Calours were:

Fred Babbie, Chris Chapman, Barry Clarke, Gord Epp, Fletcher Keating, Bruce Kisluk, Louis Jae Regimbal, Julian Vallance, and Paul Wismer. This number was far greater than any other third year class and, since we are one of the smallest, it was therefore quite an achievement. We are also proud of Gary German, Gord Epp, Julian Vallance and Dan Laird who played Varsity football, hockey, rugby and badminton, respectively.

Several members of the class played active roles in other Engineering activities. Brock West and Bill Seli were among the stars of Skule Nite 6T1. Chris Chapman did a very capable job of running the Engineering Stores as second vice president of the Engineering Society.

All in all, therefore, a good year for the best class, at the best course in the best faculty.

A drunk, with a pocket full of nickels, entered an Automat, stepped in front of a slot marked "Apple Pie". He dropped in three nickels and got a piece of pie. He dropped in three more nickels and out came another piece. After he'd collected 25 pieces of pie, someone suggested: "Hey, don't you think you've had enough?"

"Can't quit now," replied the drunk. "I'm on a winning streak?"

Row 1 — Les Singer, Fred Edger, Don Payne.

Row 2 — Jim McManus, John McCaig, Terry Altman, Mike Gross, Doug Arends, Bob Mathieu, Bob Hewson.

Row 3 — A. B. Cox, Laurie Richings, John Lipson, Bob Allan, Bob Harmer.

Row 4 — Stew McGowan, Tom Gladney, Jack Levine.



// Industrial

Here's to Industrial, 6T3,

The craziest gang you ever will see.

After a rousing first year in Engineering, during which very few fell by the wayside, we entered our second year at U. of T. (second for some, that it). We picked up a few fellows who saw the light and changed to Industrial, as well as a couple who loved second year so much they decided to come back and try it again, and this raised our numbers to the astronomical total of 25. We were big wheels now, so we skipped lectures (we can usually be found at the Elm) or if we did go, it was about 10 minutes late (wasn't it, George).

There were some really memorable moments this year. No one will ever forget Terry and Linda at the At-Home, although Terry swears he can't remember a thing. And George came out second in a fight with a Ginger ALE bottle, and sported a cut lip for weeks (passion bite, George?). Our field trip to Stelco was a rousing success, and only cost Greyhound one new bus window, which was inadvertently left (frame and all) on the Queen E after it fell (?) out of the bus. The hockey tournament and dinner are still to come, and with a bar at both, 6T3 promises to distinguish itself again.

Our contributions this year have been great. Dave and Bob played Senior Skule football, and Bob was a Toike man as well. Alec led the Senior Skule soccer team to the title this year, and "Crusher" McManus was the bobbysoxers' hero on the Blues Boxing team. Jerry ("Two points last game, guys") McElroy played Blues B-Ball, and Tom Gladney was the Frank Udvari of the Interfaculty league. Then there is the SPS 7 B-Ball team, made up from Industrial 6T3. We sold 80% of our tickets

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 Row 2 — Mike Proctor, Bryan Elwood, Juri Koor, Don Farmar, John Atcheson, Rob Parker, Joe Pallas, Bob Carter, Frank Edmonds.

/ Industrial

for the At-Hame (boaze is a great incentive) and raised lots of money for all Skule's functions. "Moose" McCawan and the bays wan the chariat race, but unfartunately were second to the trophy. "Ben Hur" Edger and the rest will win far sure next year.

All in all, it has been quite a year, and we all hope ta be together again far twa more years as the class of Industrial 6T3.

ENGINEER'S SONG

A maiden and an engineer were sitting in the park,
 The engineer was busy doing research after dark.
 His Scientific Method was a marvel ta observe,
 While his right hand wrote the figures, his left hand
 traced the —

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Row 1 — Jim Heller, John Earrshaw, George Tabisz, Robert Pilliar, George Trazz, Ted Vangel, Wing Mak, Ants Puust, Ian Middleton.
 Row 2 — Roger Henry, Ivan Tomlinson, Brian Michez, R. W. Woolham, Dave Rutenberg, Ken Fockler, Ron MacDonald.
 Row 3 — Ian Cumming, John Collins, Kolman Lovinski, George White, Anton Capri, Helge Mario, Andrew Pechkovsky.
 Row 4 — George Fernandez, Lorne Braun, Gord Howard, C. Planzer, Geoff Quaid, Paul Hamblin, Harry Grose, Lou Drimmel, Roger Jones, Jack Abella, Jack Shapiro.
 Row 5 — Jim White, Darcy Dingle, R. Struzina, Michael Parrag, S. J. J. Clements, Bob Stemp, Clif Young, Rein Luus, Dave Baker, Val Sernas, Lorry Shendalman.
 Row 6 — Bernie Pagurek, Robin Beamish, Bill Tyson, Richie Rosenberg, Jim Maguire, Ken Colman, Jim Ferguson, Dave Fountain.

IV Engineering Physics

The engineering physics class of 6T1 has never been known for its homogeneity. No sooner were the two factions of course 5 brought together at the end of second year than the resultant horde was atomized into eight (count 'em) options. Sometimes they were together and sometimes they were apart, but they were always the same bunch of intelligent, witty, urbane, and slightly disreputable characters which has come to be known as the engineering physics class of 6T1.

When the class of 6T1 was gathered together four years ago, it little realized what lay in store for it, and looking back on the uphill struggle from the height it has almost attained, it seems almost too hard to believe. Each student will remember for himself those events which were momentous in stature and far too few in number. How can we ever forget those terrible moments of differential calculus, or Dr. Ivey's physics, or the unbelievable nightmare that was the whale of second year, or Mrs. Krieger-Dunaj's cheery lectures, or Dr. Stryland's early morning hat air discourses, or the electronics laboratory.

The events from the dim, distant past often fade away from our memories but some events are almost still with us and quite a few are close enough to hurt; events like:

—the week long adventure in the wonderful world of alcohol that was euphemistically called the field-trip—a round of lectures, tours and visits to places of academic interest such as Ottawa's Civic Hospital, Quebec's Chateau Frontenac and Montreal's pi delta phi fraternity.

—the Eng. Phys. Winter Whirl where professor and student got stoned out of his mind.

—the employment interviews, where the titans of industry and the cream of the university harvest met and deliberated searching questions of national and international interest. ("But why does a fellow in the atomic energy option want a job with an electronics outfit.")

—and finally the Grad Ball, where the tired, aging, and thoroughly penniless Skuleman drained his apprehensions in a sea of speeches, skirts and Seagrams.

Our engineering physics class has been something of a campus landmark, whether on the playing field, in the Engineering Society or at Hart House. United in its disorganization, tempestuous in its apathy, and unanimous in its discard, Eng. Phys. 6T1 will continue as it has done in the past to push valiantly onward in the true spirit of reverence for veracity to the new frontiers refreshed in the spring of eternal hope and nourished by the substance of intellectual endeavour.



Row 1 — S. Zelin, E. T. Slater, J. E. McIntosh, A. Spivak, P. Sands, F. Cicci, B. M. Patchett, P. C. Beamish, W. J. Scott, Kowk Kuen Tam.
 Row 2 — D. J. Teskey, Kwok Kee Tam, E. C. R. Stait-Gardner, R. A. J. Schiralli, F. W. Bosanac, B. W. Gowans, J. J. Kramar, B. L. White, P. W. U. Graefe, P. F. Andrew-Cotter, G. Oksiutik.
 Row 3 — H. F. Ryan, R. J. McAulay, E. M. Hinchley, F. P. Ottensmeyer, W. D. Harris, P. Tarassoff, P. J. F. Clark, J. Grodziszewski, J. A. Slankis, D. J. McClure, M. R. S. Wertheimer, P. Glover, S. R. Wilton, M. Lepik.
 Row 4 — P. Gardiner, M. L. Pearson, P. E. Brown, J. D. Boyd, A. Kicinski, W. A. Strang, V. Lauks, S. C. Buckley, I. P. Suttie, D. J. Lamb, S. R. M. Sinclair, K. D. Aldrich, T. W. Harley, P. E. Walcott, F. W. Steel, H. H. Neumann, G. Secko.
 Row 5 — D. R. Christie, M. J. Ferguson, K. P. Jackson, A. M. Cappell, J. P. Suenne, R. B. Cornwell, K. D. Beecker, O. J. Smith, D. Surrey, F. A. Gullett, W. Van Iterson, M. A. R. Bate, D. N. Swaan, A. G. Carless, C. Warchol, U. G. Lama, C. G. Reid, W. Riemer.

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 Row 3 — Ken Biron, Lorne Avery, Charlie Bonnycastle, Metod Gorjup.
 Row 4 — Murray Corson, Fred Beal, Bruce Edwards, Dave Ferrence, Henri Buijs, Ron Temple.
 Row 5 — Terry Heaslip, Fred Bourguse, Dunc Carswell, Erroll Hinds, Ken Hayashi, Doug Coultis.
 Row 6 — Rick Garay, Don Carlisle, Dave Dunlop, Dave Galloway, Bill Currie.
 Absent — Bill Allaway, Fred Britton, Frank Cserepy, Jerry Cuttler (the photographer), Geof George, Fred Heder.

II Engineering Physics - 1

To the following members of 5-1 we would like to donate—

To:

- Carlisle: a Varsity with Thevenin's Theorem.
- Cserepy: an I beam.
- Buijs, Currie, Galloway, and Temple: an hour for verifying statistical distributions.
- Bourguse: a Ph.D. for his Beasley's celerity-virgin wool function.
- Garay and Heaslip: a recording of Kafoozelem.
- Hinds: a bottle of rum from Barbados.
- Bluy: a bottle of zenon gas.
- Byron: a train ticket to Sudbury.
- Jewell: a new pair of running shoes.
- Chapelle: a set of dorsal fins.
- Dunlop: a cook for Mech. of Mat.
- Edwards: an alarm clock.
- Dunn: a deserted isle and Rosemary.
- Jones: an audience.
- Bone: stimulation.
- Carmichael: an eighteen-year-old.

- Hirasawa: a new flexible curve.
- Cuttler: a year's subscription to the Lux.
- Bamforth: an aeroplane.
- Carswell: an attack by Medsmen on the Skule cannon.
- Beal: a boxful of BFC buttons.
- Hayashi: a Thursday afternoon without looking.
- Coultis: conclusions for optics.
- Corson: wine, women, and . . . what else do you need?
- Ferrence: a bottle of Vitalis.
- Shale: the book "Calculus Made Easy".
- Bonnycastle: an understanding lab partner.
- Collins: a book on applied humour.
- Joan Alexander: a new slide rule.
- Avery and Alloway: a plane diffraction grating.
- Watkins: the demand curve for economics lectures.
- Smiley: a "sprite"ly automobile.
- Aho: the year he is so worried about passing.
- Dobie: an understandable Math. Prof.
- Beasley: 150 honours in spades and a case of brew.
- Those Not Mentioned: an easy set of exams.



Row 1 — Pierre LePage, Pete Wilson, G. Newell, B. Dobie, M. Posner, D. Kaplan, Man Kin Mak, Fred Symons, Chuck Matthias, Siu Hoan Ngo.
 Row 2 — R. Timsit, B. Turner, A. Spector, M. Masak, H. Kerr, J. Sabat, S. Stricker, T. Szandtner.
 Row 3 — D. Trounce, D. Nattress, M. Trefler, A. Lightman, N. Kristoffy, Ed Moskal, J. Maksym.
 Row 4 — 1st Fink, Len Schubert, B. Edwards, J. Moore, M. Lamoureux, J. Locke, 2nd Fink, Bob Prince, R. Moore.

II Engineering Physics — 2

Well second year is here and so is the $76/106 \times 100 = 72\%$ of the first year class lucky enough to pass. As they fight blindly against the mysteries of Gamma functions, convergence factors and sufficient hypotheses, they are heard muttering "It all ties in — it doesn't mean a thing right now, but it all comes together — it must, Professor Jackson says so. I must have faith — damn Mech. of Mat. — damn Maths, — damn."

Many have said that they can spot an Eng. Phys. type if they see one. But look into the bright modern halls of our spanking new Optics Lab and you will see that this is impossible. We've got all kinds in our class. We have the loud extroverted types like Newell and Mathias, whose favorite pastime is to bully Miss Cohen around. Right next to them you'll find quiet introverted Don Kaplan, his head down, hard at work.

Whatever variety we have in our class is overshadowed by that of our lecturers. We have Collins who doesn't want anyone smiling in his class — saying "I don't see anything on the board that would make you smile like that". We'll go along with that. We have whispering Willie Weber and Greek-speaking Crosby. In Fraser's statistics class the following is a typical excerpt: Spector "Referring back to the 3rd line on the 1st board there for just a moment — I don't see the significance of it Sir". Fraser: "Well, you see it all builds up — like, we're heading for — well I promise you it will be useful. Proof later" Spector: "But"

But, even in the face of the exponentially rising amount of work most of us will maintain that Eng. Phys. is the best course on the campus. Come to one of our Economics lectures and you'll see.



Row 1 — J. Wilkinson, J. Pilcher, P. Ritchie, W. Walker, J. Zaleski, B. Ure.
 Row 2 — K. Shultis, N. Salt, J. Wright, V. Vicksten, P. Van der Saar, S. Meslin.
 Row 3 — R. Crossan, J. Smallman, B. Smagala, T. Thompson, L. Saunders, J. Schallenberg, L. Payton, M. Lister.
 Row 4 — W. Cass, B. Pitts, P. Manni, K. Steif, D. Turner, J. McNight, D. Monro, L. Scagnetti.
 Row 5 — J. Rose, P. Steele, G. Paabo, M. Nahrgang, L. Reid, M. Tienharra, B. Sherman, D. Ogner, U. Thiede, A. Whyard.

/ Engineering Physics

SOCIAL AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

The Chariot Race

Our "compact" entry (a roller skate) in the chariot race snagged us second place in this world championship event, narrowly losing to Ben Hur.

Civic Support

Being loyal sons of S.P.S. several members of our class felt the call to duty when the city began construction on the Bloor Subway. Accordingly they volunteered as members of traffic control division and managed to guide half of Bloor Street traffic, including the Lieutenant Governor's car, into the Devonshire Courtyard. The metro authorities did not appreciate the aid so the boys were released from jail the following morning after being given some "kindly" advice.

All in all, 15(2) achieved an "unusual" reputation for its participation in various activities around Skule in the past year and is destined to go on to bigger and better things.

We started our year as fresh and eager innocents, unaware of what lay ahead. Our initial taste of engineering came at Centre Island, it was seaweed and it tasted rotten. Under the paternal eye of the B.F.C. several of our stalwarts demonstrated how to sleep leaning on a shovel. After this preliminary workout we felt we were ready to tackle our first lectures.

Calculus: We spent our first three weeks wondering where our bearded professor was.

Algebra and Geometry: Professor Shale, he of the green hat, scarf and broken fly, introduced us to the trivialities of modern mathematics in a "crystal clear" manner which we shall never forget.

Physics: Dashing from the studio, fresh make up gleaming on his face, our T.V. star professor managed to catch his breath long enough to instruct us on the nature of things (free plug).



SHE SAID, "I'VE COME A LONG LONG WAY, AND I WOULD GO AS FAR
WITH THE MAN THAT TAKES ME FROM THIS HORSE AND LEADS ME TO A BAR."
THE MAN WHO TOOK HER FROM HER STEED AND STOOD HER TO A BEER
WAS A BLEERY-EYED SURVEYOR AND A DRUNKEN ENGINEER.



Row 1 — B. Fox, R. Bully, T. Dawson, H. Nobert, W. Palm, D. Tsang, S. Miller.
 Row 2 — E. Jokipii, B. Cameron, J. Odell, P. Kasserra, J. Skulj, E. Gres, J. Munro.
 Row 3 — R. Frayne, E. Tomory, J. Torok, T. Mag, Blunt, P. Scully.
 Row 4 — B. McCullough, L. Gevaert, C. Burns, K. Luzzi, M. Law, C. Swain.
 Row 5 — J. Cruz, P. Seto, R. McLaren, F. Carter, H. Cracknell, E. Wilkinson, R. Reid-Bicknell, A. Walker, S. Yu, I. Moore.
 Row 6 — D. Cattran, A. Dolega Kowalweski, M. Pashkewych, D. Stonkus, L. Kovacs, E. Frontini, D. Somers.

IV Chemical

Dear Pairents

I yam fine, hower you? I gess youse was espectin me te cum home lass summer but I coodint bum de money fur a tickit. ill cum home dissummer if il getta job and don halfa git marryed like summada guys in our class.

Jeez, did we have fun oner feel trip lass november. We rented this hole motel an hada big bash and everybody got stoned and Dutch went swimmin and everythin. Ohya, we hadda go se Dow and Polymer ina daytime

Den we haddis Chem. Club Dinner where everybody wenta dis hotel an had diner an stuff. Summada purfesser was their laffin an scrachin jes like they was human. Prof. Hughes toll us bout growin up anall. It was kinda nice and nobody got outader mines til after.

Lass week I bust my leg runnin teget summa Johnson's notes but it didn't matter cause they didnt make no sense anyways. Ina firsterm, we haddis lab called Fluid Mechanics which yu coodint git copyed in time cause dey hadese crummy tests first. But aferwards, yu

got ta go to the K and study reel fluid mechanics. Long bout Chrismas, de Dean hadda goata India te help stamp out Engineerin jackets or sumthin and we goddis guy Rapson instead who musta bin a dog innis preevius life cause hees allays talkin about trees. He talks good tho anyu kinnearim almosanywhere.

I wenta Nursineerin tother nite but their wernt no broads so I went back toda lab te work on my thesis. Wadda drag. I msposeta measure heat loss from an adiabatic colum or sumthin but de valves don work and de heaters busted and dey wont gimme no more alcohol and de profs eider breeding down my neck or outa town. Wadda drag. Send money.

Your son,

Abe.

Professor: What did Adam do when he saw the differences between himself and Eve?

Student: He split the difference!



Row 1 (Left to Right) — Brian Fox, Sam Bell, Prof. MacElhinney, Warren Baker, Graham Carr, Sig Bauer.
 Row 2 — Doug. Margerm, Hugh Brandford, Dunc Blanchford, Emery Benko.
 Row 3 — Roy Grant, Mike Caranci, Jack Candido, Ed Rygiel, Bill Brennan.
 Row 4 — Fred Hamlin, Joe Tonelli, Bill Dowkes, Ed Kuntz, Jerry Tittensor, Len Wiseman.
 Row 5 — Sig Timma, Brian Cooper, Boris Boyko, Boris Didyk, Bob Currell, Ron Tackey, Jim Clark, Paul Sewchuck, Fred Fedosoff, Tony Eichhorn, John Hofbauer, Joe Holly.

III Chemical

A TYPICAL WEEK

MONDAY MORNING: A return to reality as the school week starts with the sobering up session in the Dean's Lecture. Who will forget public speaking and . . . which follows.

LUNCH: Ratkay lectures on "Bridge by Ratkay".

AFTERNOON: Professor Tex Hughes walks into heat engines amid a flurry of disappearing cribs.

TUESDAY MORNING: Our illustrious hockey team (Boyko and Company) wins another game.

—"dater" Burgess expounds on the virtues of Professor Graydon's illustrious law "The hotter they are the faster they go". The morning wouldn't be complete if Professors Graydon and Burgess did not match their talents in a "chalk fight"!!

LUNCH: Ratkay lectures on "Bridge by Ratkay."

AFTERNOON: Mac takes a breather from his reading sessions; gives the boys a problems lab. (It's a problem.)

WEDNESDAY MORNING: Highlighted by "Woody" Rapson, our famous (?) public speaker.

LUNCH: Not bridge again?

AFTERNOON: Time to sleep.

NIGHT: Chemical Club Dinner — "Woody" discovers to his dismay that there is such a thing as cribs and that they are endorsed by one of his colleagues.

THURSDAY MORNING: Fraternizing with the demis. P.S.—Fix that damn bomb calorimeter.

NOON: P. Godfrey and his Harlem All Stars win another Basketball game.

Ratkay: "What! They play Basketball when they can play Bridge!!"

AFTERNOON: "Which results will we use? The ones in your crib or the ones in mine?"

FRIDAY MORNING: Another serious attempt to burn down the Wallberg Building. "Is that fog or is Dydik trying another experiment?"

NOON: Ratkay's happy again: attendance is up.

AFTERNOON: 5.00 p.m. "Please sign out boys . . . boys . . . boys . . . where are you? What would we do without Mr. (pipe) May and his surprise?"

NIGHT: A great week, a great year climaxed with the "At Home" and who will forget the 15-year-old lassie who made her debut as a floor diver.



Row 1 — K. V. Wong, H. Kronis, H. Aronovitch, P. Breikss, P. Kanitz, A. Foster, D. Currey, B. Bowen.
 Row 2 — F. Dottori, W. Arabey, S. O'Neill, P. Butryn, K. Chalupka, R. Betty, W. Baker, R. Taylor, D. Atkins, I. Krizancic, B. Davidson, K. Yee, J. Leung.
 Row 3 — J. To, H. Sahrman, M. McGrath, G. Walter, H. Moan, E. Sandolowich, D. Skelton, R. Millar, D. Steele, P. Veley, G. McLeish, R. Young, E. Maki, M. Zaremba, G. Dufton, M. Lusi, A. Deas, L. Hartnett, R. Tatuch, S. Ross, K. Coddling, J. Morwick, M. Zell, P. Vlossak, M. Danyluk.

II Chemical

Last fall after a "rough" summer, 70 Chemicals managed to put in an appearance in Room 2062 of the "Berg" for the purpose of chemical analysis. We did get some work done too but most found that to do some work we had to disrupt coffee breaks — and so the year began for us. Actually the lab was a lot of fun and when the freshmen turned up and sophomores were asked to initiate them, the whole class turned out to do the honours. This was true class spirit.

Our spirit didn't end here however because socially we were a panic. From the very start of the school term, we organized a social committee to plan events. This social committee (The Director our class rep. George McLeish, better known to the guys as McLush) did its job well, for late in January of '61 we had our class party. This took place in a "beatnik pad" called the "House of Five" situated on Ossington Ave. on the third floor of a sheet metal works. The most striking characteristic of the pad was the washroom. This was really something to behold for it was painted fire-engine red and was illuminated with a two hundred watt unfrosted bulb. At the side of the toilet there was a large mirror — hip level. One must admit that the reflections cast were a little unusual.

Academically we led the scene also. In 1960 less than 25% failed their year, 16 students had first class honours standing and the highest standing pupil of 6T3, Kam Wong, is a member of our class. Kerry Koddling, a member of the Toronto Varsity football team, Ross Millar, President of 6T3 and Jim Skeaff, Leader of the L.G.M.B. are also members of our class although the latter is now transferred out. This year at least two members of the class are again running for office in the Engineering Society.

After the bar went dry here, we retired to Don's with our dates and had a drunken orgy. The next day Don was removed bodily from his room. But the most impressive social event of all was the contribution we made to the At Home. More than half of our class turned up at the dance. In fact, so many had bought tickets, that we received two connecting rooms for our class caper at the dance. The bathtub of one of the washrooms was completely filled with mix and there was an unquestionable amount of liquor floating about. About three o'clock in the morning the "house dicks" found an engineer "laid out" in the other bathtub and our classroom was closed down.



Row 1 — Janet Kolosta, Lembi Misler, John Adam, Tony Bellissimo.
 Row 2 — Dave Lovitt, Ralph Weiland, Mil Moskowitz, John Ostrowski, Peter Prone, Carl Grye, Don Curtis, Ken Goodman.
 Row 3 — Jack Scanlon, Pe'e Beynon, Howie Goodfellow, Bill Papailias, Louis Allore, Dave Sheppard, Ted McLean, Wes Sawicki, Nancy Borodczak, Doug Lamb.
 Row 4 — Harry Koukal, Jack Brannigan, Brian Aubrey, Paul Reinsalu, Roy Monahan, John King, Dave Hagopian, Clayton Gyotoku, Bob Fleming.
 Row 5 — Pete Kuuter, Keith Noble, Chuck Jacobs, D. Fisher, Jim Hammersley, Andy Gawenda, Relf Gmell, Jim Baldwin, Don Alton.
 Row 6 — Glen Simpson, Jerry Rowe, Jeff Davis, Terry Mutzak, Peter Hanish, John Cameron.
 Row 7 — Len Petrillo, Dennis McKee, Bob Carter, Earl Brown, Dale Hagerman, Bill Campbell, Adheman Caero, Roger Campbell, Bob Broad, Ted Tuszyinski, Jim Blakelock, Mike Hollett, Jim Hanning, Norm Huebel, Doug Preston, Peter J. Roulston, Dennis Kostash.

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Electrical



DRINK RUM, DRINK RUM, DRINK RUM, DRINK RUM, DRINK RUM, AND COME WITH US
FOR, WE DONT GIVE A DAMN FOR ANY DAMN MAN, THAT DONT GIVE A DAMN
... FOR US.



Row 1 — W. N. Gallichan, J. C. Bannister, W. Butuk, R. T. Carson.
 Row 2 — A. M. Wyszokowski, W. S. Taras, E. G. Ashworth, F. S. Switkiewicz, J. E. Saul, J. R. Sunseth, S. A. Baker, A. Little, B. P. Leschuk.
 Row 3 — A. Aszkielaniec, J. P. Sprung, R. W. Taylor, V. Berzins, A. M. Pounsett, W. J. Rankin, S. L. Fung, V. Inkis, R. M. Chychota, D. J. Shepley.
 Row 4 — D. M. Robison, E. Suyama, B. D. DuQuesnay, A. Jerschow, R. Atlas, P. L. Stevens, R. A. Martin, J. Tate, D. D. C. MacKinnon.
 Row 5 — J. Nugent, C. R. Holownych, A. Mottershead, D. G. Shiels, G. A. L. Patterson, L. H. Reinsborough, J. L. Duerdoth, F. W. Hermann.
 Row 6 — P. F. Eidinger, S. P. Krol, R. C. Landsborough, J. R. deGrasse, A. C. Stevenson, D. R. Mortin, L. A. Dunley.
 Row 7 — A. N. Burrows, J. Duffin, L. A. Cox.

IV Electrical

Honourable 35%! Let us rejoice on the occasion of reaching the last obstacle in our paths to glory . . . THE FINAL EXAMS! May all the good spirits and muses be with us in those days . . . but now, come, reminisce awhile

Our happy fourth year days started in the first English period where this ditty of unknown authorship summarizes the fourth year:

"As I was laying on the green
 A small English book I seen
 Wuthering Heights was the edition
 So I left it lay in the same position"

One must recall the basic technical stuff we mastered and which now provides us with so many useful facts about life and things like that.

Take for an instance water; plain water, that plain water that is used to cause soap to lather or that mixes so well with rye. From chemistry we learned that water is made up of two gins: Oxygen and Hydrogin. We also know that sea water has the formula CH_2O (Sea H_2O . . . Ha, Ha,) and that hard water scratches the furniture.

Philosophy, Engineering Law and Business Management are other courses which we will remember. We learned how to have five kids and that the morale was to be married, whatever that means.

But perhaps the most endearing are the human foibles of our professors and friends. What a refreshing awakening to hear the Great Father's Grad Ball speech! And how about the battle between Castro and Donald Duck? Do you recall when Flash tried to wrap a fish scale

around an induction motor just because Sas tried to catch a well deserved nap.

The second term had its happy moments also. "Will Freddy take that job or won't he?" "Well Fred cheer up, you and Gene have the world by the proverbial - - - s (censored)! After a number of delays the smiling Polak finally got the field trip off the ground and after a few hours in Syracuse he was soon flying himself. How he got back to the hotel can be attributed to the course expertly navigated by a steady footed, Bill Taras. The G.E. tour was great, but it seems Ellis didn't enjoy it. The return trip was a merry affair with Carson holding the . . . er . . . fat. The air was alive with witty remarks by perennial smart alecs like Saul, Sunseth, Switkiewicz and Seschuck. At the back of the bus sprawled the grand daddy of all, Bill Taras who was pointing out the landmarks (at nine o'clock at night).

Last but not least comes the Grand Grad Ball which was, to say the least, the greatest. We who attended can only feel sorry for those who missed it. It was the affair of a lifetime and well worth waiting four years for.

And now as the sun sets on our four years, (five for some and six for others, here we can look back at all we'll miss. Goodbye to the Varsity, (A happy loss) to the labs that never finished at five, to the five minutes after the hour that Professor Tracy would use to finish up. Farewell to carbon paper, to cribs, to the girls in the stores (except Linda) and the library, to Mrs. Davidson and the extension cord line up, to the K.C.R., to the Elm, to the Arbour room, and the University of Toronto. We'll miss it.



Row 1 (Left to Right) — R. Russell, H. L. Hales.
 Row 2 — H. L. Ng, W. Croskery, L. Hrynkiw, J. W. Mark, Kai Lum, A. Friend.
 Row 3 — J. A. Mirka, C. A. Kezes, M. M. Tychoniuk, A. R. Walsh, J. R. Jenkinson.
 Row 4 — W. Stevanov, G. Sakus, G. E. Pitts, W. C. Aldridge, J. Arlen, R. J. Longworth, D. E. Hawthorne.
 Row 5 — D. J. Robinson, A. A. M. Reed (Miss), W. L. Bialkowski, J. Baldwin, B. Schulz, B. Dilliot, T. L. Bowers,
 C. G. Archibald, R. J. Bonnycastle, J. Odd Drauge.
 Row 6 — D. A. Skin, J. P. Shuster, R. I. Coulas, J. T. Jacobs, F. E. Glave, C. Doench, G. Ross Peters, N. Yurchuk.
 Row 7 — R. B. Sudar, Noel C. McDermott, B. C. Hansen, A. J. Barone, V. A. Mikenas, E. R. Fischer.
 Row 8 — J. H. S. Gooderham, R. T. Gayowski, R. B. Griffith, J. H. Britten.

III Electrical

Third year Electrical con boost of many accomplishments during the academic year 1960-61. We shall do our boostful best to list them in the pitifully short space allotted us.

(1) We have the best looking blonde co-ed in Engineering—she constitutes a distraction during laboratory experiments but we have stood up valiantly under the strain.

(2) We had a wonderful hockey team (considering the poor physical condition of some players, e.g. Tony Kromorick). The team was coached well by Terry Jacobs and managed to gain a spot in the semi-finals and were barely edged out of the finals by St. Mike's B.

(3) We have an electronic whiz bird in our midst whom we suspect monogizes his offhours d'omour via his trusty hom radio. Among other things, if you need a choriot . . . CQ-VE3DOW.

(4) We were well represented on the Senior Skule Soccer Chomps (60-61) by Claus Doench, Coach, and Franz Andrighetti, player.

(5) We had one William Croskery — the little chap

with the loud voice — who voliontly attacked any and every laboratory demonstrator — quite often reducing them to blithering insanity with borbed remarks.

(6) We have "Robbie" Robinson the KCR boy — mentioned only because we promised to show his nome in print.

(7) We had an opportunity to observe at close quarters those wonderful, educational laboratories dreamed up by the Mechanical department. No further comment necessary.

(8) We had the best conducted field trip ever recorded in history (down it).

(9) We had a well-represented front row section.

(10) We have the unknown author of the following delightful specimen of beat poetry:

There was a young lady from Spoin
 Who said "Artsmen give me a pain.
 When it comes to men, I have a yen,
 For those strong, high capacity Skulemen."

Signed, "I Love Me"



au recline — Gord Crookston, Mike Beamish
 Row 1 — T. D. Kiang, W. Chandler, K. R. Jones, D. Moffat, C. Li, G. Gray, Z. Charitos, R. Bird, G. Heintzman, H. Booth, C. Y. Sin, R. Poore.
 Row 2 — R. Cwrenko, R. Hashimoto, G. Smallwood, R. Munshaw, G. L. Pizer, S. Middlestadt, C. Mezo, J. Goodanetz, Al Gibson, B. Blacklock, G. Muench, V. Smilnieks, R. Vilkas.
 Row 3 — Jim Allan, G. Mindel, B. Mons, Gary Marcus, Barry Tannock, J. Ludington, Dick Botting, D. Studney, D. Burgess, R. Fetterman, I. Fraser, J. Citron, S. Beynon, T. L. Rowbotham, P. Mansfeldt, N. Nelson, T. Walter, G. Bonnar, E. Baller.
 Row 4 — H. Homonick, P. Rawes, L. A. Mora, J. Procyek, E. Marsden, T. Nou, Mel Fruitman, N. Shaggares, G. Wesolowsky, Al Jones, B. Griffiths, L. Fox, V. Frankovitch, R. W. Mackie, G. McIntyre, C. Flacks, J. Faiczak, V. Roslin, J. McGee, T. J. McGuigan, E. P. Wsylvciw, R. J. Turkevich, D. L. Gunton, B. Bustaem, U. Treiers, G. Candido.
 Absent — H. M. Kulchynski, T. Kowalski, J. D. Brennan (At K.R.C.). Anybody left out we apologize for.

II Electrical

A year as seen from here . . .

One who needs no introduction;

—and I say unto you . . . umble erat damping and then you acka hawa cosine omga to the ipple namic glubble of the spring.

. . . The door opens from the inside.

—Closely followed by our friend from the Mathematics department . . . this is a function . . . see, it is a nasty function. . . it is a function with a pork chop . . . it is a nasty 'pork chop' function. —Solve it? Do it yourself, it's too trivial. . . Besides this class is too big. then campus representative of F.T.A.W.A.—S.N. div. (Fast Talkers and Writers Association — Say Nothing division) . . . by the way; I mean, in other words, et cetera is what we have . . . Don't complain, you're only in second year.

who is second only to our glorious ASTM-PPM* . . .

they take a peek into the lab and then after sacrifice to the gods of mathematics, come up with reams of nonsense with no meaning in reality. Even so one has to watch the hot gases in the hall . . .

*Philosopher of Physical Materials

There were a few other good memories of 60-61.

A very good turn out to the Cannon-Ball (anyone remember the party afterwards CLEARLY?); the class was well represented at the float parade, B.F.C. capers and the football games (just who did pull off that guy's pants?). And then of course an At-Home that we almost all went to (we have a picture or two from that that nobody seems to want to claim). Our final achievement of the year was the winning of the chariot race, a deed which truly illustrated the cunning ingenuity of the Electrical Engineers. All told 6T3 Electrical was the year with the SPIRIT(S).



Row 1 — Alex Seggie, Ed LaHay, Barry Whitehead, Al Molden, John Stockwell, John Bailes, Mark Huggins, Chas. Carswell, Larry Wilson, Peter Vivian.
 Row 2 — Doug Hawkes, Heintz Krottner, Arne Randsalu, John Basingthwaighte, Gary Rogers, Mo Reinbergs, Bob Chippel, Bing Lun Yip, Fred Tomes, D. (Skip) Swift.
 Row 3 — Jacob Masselink, Klaus Haessler, John Chattoe, Otto Benz, Tony Hamblin, Mike Wray, Sam BenArie, Bruce Caldwell, Harry Hoch, Don Bevis, Robin Gardner, Bob Palmer, Gary Irving.
 Row 4 — Brian Crabtree, Pete Benedict, Pete's 3rd Ear, Tom Woolhouse, Al Ruminsky, Ian Munro, B. Royiwsky, John LeMay, Bill Hummel, P. Tomory, Tom Rusnov, M. Michlick.
 Row 5 — Dave Morrison, Peter Huebert, Mike Hennessey, Ed Jurvs, George Shulha, Bill Mossie, Don Boucher, Barry Presement.

I Electrical

Never in the annals of chariot racing history has there existed such a glorious and heroic team as that of Electrical Engineering (mainly first year). After crushing our lowly opponents in a CLEAN hard-fought battle, we swept to victory to become the World Champion Chariot Racers for a second consecutive year. Incidentally, our other, unconcealed chariot placed second. The Jerry P. Potts Trophy is once again in the hands of its rightful owners.

On the twenty-first birthday of the sweet, innocent class rep of 7H, it seems that he was attacked and after struggling against overwhelming odds, lost his pants. It is rumored that a figure vaguely resembling Lody Godivo was sighted dashing frantically down the halls of the Golbroith Bldg. in search of an article of clothing which was dangling from a light fixture. At this time, the rep wishes to thank his attackers for their generous contributions to SHARE. The \$25.00 just covered the cost of his birthday bosh.

Soberly Yours,
 Larry Wilson.

The first year in a new environment gives the most lasting impressions and for this class of Engineering Electricity (?) there will be no exception. The buildings or edifices as compared to the new Golbroith Building do not give as many remembrances as the people within them. Nobody will forget "Sergeant" DAVIS' "What in the hell is a \$20. slide rule good for if you don't know how to use it?" or his sizzled expression when he is ready to houl off and belt you when you give him the dumb confused look.

Another immortal memo is Mr. Wood's looking along his yord stick (the end of a line) and seeing a coot "hongink" on the wall. I'll bet nobody can recite the italics on the bottom of page 14 of Descriptive Geometry in spite of Mr. Rous' constant raving about it. Of course our favourite lectures were on properties of matter? (Physics). Mr. "for the benefit of those who just come in" would play along with any of our antics — the reserved space on the front of the concealed back board. Hundreds of more enjoyable priceless recollections will haunt only the individuals who remember them.

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